

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 65. Low, 48.
Today: Fair. Low, 36.

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ROOSEVELT DENOUNCES GERMAN OUTRAGES; NAZIS THREATEN NEW TERROR TO SILENCE U. S.

122D CONVERSION TO ANTI-AIRCRAFT UNIT IS APPROVED

Georgia Guard Infantry Regiment To Be Changed From 'Non-Essential' Status Under War Plans

STODDARD LEAVES
TO ARRANGE SHIFT

Officers Okay Revision;
Need for Coast Defense of Georgia Is Outlined.

Conversion of the 122d infantry of the Georgia National Guard into a coast artillery anti-aircraft regiment appeared assured yesterday when officers of the regiment voted 26 to 4 in favor of the proposal of the War Department.

Adjutant General John E. Stoddard left last night for Washington to inform Major General Albert Blanding, chief of the militia bureau, of the approval of the officers and presumably to work out details of the conversion.

Alexander Approves.

General Stoddard said that the large majority of the regiment's officers, including the commanding officer, Colonel T. L. Alexander, had approved the conversion.

"The army general staff believes that under its modernized plan of national defense the 122d would make a 'non-essential unit' as an infantry regiment and that it would be of great value as an anti-aircraft regiment," General Stoddard said. "The officers of the regiment have signified their approval and I have no doubt but that the change will be made in a short time."

General Stoddard said he expected to remain in Washington several days.

Strength Increase.

The adjutant general explained that establishment of a coast artillery regiment in Georgia would increase greatly the strength of the national guard and would not interfere with the status of the officers of the 122d.

"The plans calls for the transfer of all officers in their present rank," General Stoddard said. "No officer will lose rank or other rating under the plan. It is solely to make an essential unit out of one considered non-essential under the new defense program."

General Stoddard said that the plan had been submitted to him in a letter from General Blanding and that he had laid it before the officers of the 122d without recommendation. The adjutant general himself is a coast artillery officer.

No Coast Defense.

War Department officials, in revealing the conversion movement, points out that Georgia has a long sea coast and no military unit of consequence to provide for its defense.

"It is generally accepted," one high ranking officer pointed out, "that the next war in which our country engages will be a war wherein we are attacked by a foreign power. The next war will be on American soil and we are looking first toward the defense of our coast. We consider an anti-aircraft regiment in Georgia vital because of the state's long coast line."

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Idol of Yesteryear Is Still a 'Glamour Girl'



DEFENSE NEEDS OF ALL AMERICAS STUDIED IN U. S.

Increased Air Force Is Considered as First Step in Insuring Protection of Western Hemisphere.

ALL NATIONS AGREE ON MUTUAL SAFETY

President Says Continental Plan Envisages the Co-operation of All.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he and his advisers were considering an increased air force as the first step to insure protection for the 20 American republics of this hemisphere and Canada.

The President told a press conference that defense studies embraced protection for the whole hemisphere rather than the United States alone. He added he did not anticipate any defection from complete solidarity in the defense move.

Withholding details of the cost of the new air program and the number of planes, the President declared that in view of the world events of the last few years and scientific advancement in waging war, the whole orientation of this country with regard to the North, Central and South American continents had to be changed.

Definite Solidarity.

He said there is today a solidarity among the American republics and Canada more definite and unanimous than in the last 120 years since the Latin American republics struggled for independence.

These nations, the President declared, were unanimous in the belief that, as a continent, they and the United States must be prepared to outline continental solidarity as it was portrayed at the 1936 Buenos Aires peace conference.

As a step in that direction he said he was conferring to see what was necessary to maintain continental solidarity against any threat of aggression from any other continent.

In that study, which was pursued at a long conference at the White House yesterday with officials from the War, Treasury, Justice and WPA agencies, the President said the first thing realized was the fact that any possible attack from abroad has been brought much closer than 50 years ago—primarily because of airpower.

Paid Under Agreement.

Mitchell's statement came as he ordered a blanket cut in all relief checks for the month and as he expressed the hope that "Fulton county commissioners realize the seriousness of the condition of the unemployed on relief rolls."

Safety Far Too Low.

He said continental safety from attack today was far too low and that not only existing resources of the government would be brought into play, but new legislation would be sought.

The continental defense plan would be in co-operation with the other American republics and

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

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They Direct Reign of Terror Against Jews



Associated Press Photo.

Here are the two men who stand at the helm, directing Germany's campaign of terrorism against the helpless Jewish minority. At left is Reichsfuehrer Hitler and at the right is Heinrich Himmler, chief of the awe-inspiring secret police and head of the elite 'S.S.' storm troopers who yesterday threatened new reprisals if the United States continued to protest.

NO FUEL PROVIDED BY RELIEF FUNDS

Fulton's \$30,000 Payment, \$10,000 Short, To Force 25 Per Cent Cut.

By DR. LOUIE D. NEWTON.

A payment of \$30,000 by Fulton county yesterday as its share for caring for the 7,700 unemployed marks for November—at least \$10,000 short of "actual pressing needs"—will bar the purchase of a single pound of fuel and force a reduction of 25 per cent in relief previously provided those on the rolls," William E. Mitchell, chairman of the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare, declared last night.

Mitchell's statement came as he

ordered a blanket cut in all relief checks for the month and as he expressed the hope that "Fulton county commissioners realize the seriousness of the condition of the unemployed on relief rolls."

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Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

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Compared Unfavorably With 'Ex,' Jane Wyman Says, Asks Divorce

Myron Futterman Also Opposed Wish for Family, She Charges.

Special to The Constitution.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—Jane Wyman's suit for divorce, filed here, suggests one vital "don't" if there is to be a happy married life—never compare the present wife with a former mate in an unfavorable light.

Myron Futterman violated this marital "don't," claims Miss Wyman in her divorce action against the well-to-do women's apparel manufacturer.

Not only, she charges, he nagged her about personal expenditure, and voiced objections to her expressed desire for a family.

Furthermore, the actress complained that she liked to dance, but when she danced with the

same man a second time her husband accused her of flirting.

The couple was married in New Orleans in June, 1937.

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Purge of Vote Lists Gets Under Way

Procedure Is Detailed With Committee of Six Appointed To Perfect Plans for Undertaking.

Purge of Atlanta and Fulton county registration lists was launched yesterday as a joint enterprise of Fulton election managers and members of the Fulton board of registrars.

A special committee of 11 election managers designated a committee of six to perfect plans for co-operating with registrars and to submit the following purge suggestions made at the meeting:

1. Check of every name on the September 14 state primary lists, but which was not voted, to ascertain whether the voter has died, has moved or is otherwise disqualified. As a voter casts his ballot, his name on the registration lists is stricken through. Thus the names of those who did not vote would be checked, simplifying the procedure.

2. Dispatch of a double post card to those who did not vote, asking the person to answer if he or she lives at the address on the registration list and, if not, that the person living there give the registrars and committee any information possible concerning the person.

Women Affected.

3. Check of all registration lists by election managers in each of the 65 Fulton county precincts. It was pointed out that most election managers are well known and are familiar with the voters in their districts and that this method might be extremely valuable.

4. Standardization of registration for women, requiring them to give their proper age, and to register under their married names with their maiden names carried on the registration blank in parentheses.

5. Legislation to force all politicians to furnish registrars a complete record of the deaths of all adults monthly in order that the death list may be checked against registrations.

Press Huddleston, who last week was named chairman of a group of election managers to press the purge and to lead a campaign for a shorter and more simplified state ballot, was selected as permanent chairman at the organization meeting yesterday. William F. Brandt was designated as permanent secretary.

Those named on the special committee are:

Huddleston, Joseph A. McCord, Brandt, Mrs. Arthur Hale, Eugene F. King and Charles W. Bernhardt.

Conferences will be sought with registrars and every co-operation will be offered. W. W. Gaines, chairman, and other members of



Deadwood on the Atlanta and Fulton county registration lists must be culled out, the above special committee of Fulton election managers asserted yesterday as they offered their "services and suggestions" to the Fulton county board of registrars. Shown, left to right, seated, are William F. Brandt, committee secretary; Press Huddleston, chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Hale. Standing, left to right, are Committeemen Eugene F. King, former Hapeville mayor; Charles W. Bernhardt and Joseph A. McCord.

the board of registrars, committee members said.

"Mr. Gaines has invited the public to help the board revise the lists, and we want to do our duty in this matter," Huddleston said after the meeting. "We are not critical about it, but we feel that we can help the registrars perform a real public service in this respect."

Marvin Roan, a member of the committee of election managers, urged the committee to take "early action to reduce the size of the state election ballot and to make it simple enough for an ordinary voter to understand it and vote intelligently."

Other members of the election managers' committee in addition to the sub-committee, which was designated as the registration purge group, are:

Ron, C. E. Presley, W. S. Boston, W. E. Harcerode and Mrs. T. A. Hadden.

NLRB CONSIDERS REVISION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—

The National Labor Relations Board is considering revision of its rules and regulations to permit employers to ask for collective bargaining elections in order to avoid conflicting demands of rival labor unions, it was learned today.

Miss Hulick, 28 and quite pretty, had brought a lawyer with her and he obtained her release from her own recognition until she could file a writ of habeas corpus. The writ is returnable Thursday.

It was her third clash with Judge Guerin in three weeks, and Miss Hulick grimly promised that it wouldn't be her last.

When Miss Hulick first appeared and seated her neatly turned chassis in the witness chair for preliminary hearing, Judge Guerin promptly adjourned court and told her to go home and get some clothes on.

Yesterday Miss Hulick appeared again for the trial—still wearing pants. Judge Guerin's face reddened, as she stepped toward the witness box.

"Stop!" he commanded.

"The last time you appeared in my court," the judge said, "you were wearing pants. It was apparent that witnesses and prisoners alike were paying more attention to you than to the court."

"I think," Miss Hulick interrupted icily, "a judge should keep his personal aversions out of public courtrooms."

The judge nearly choked. Then, with what reserve he could command, he slowly said—

"You have openly and flagrant-

ly violated the court's wishes. You have a defiant look on your face. This court orders you to return tomorrow in appropriate costume. I will be prepared to go to the full limit of the law to see that justice is done."

Miss Hulick returned today, not only with her pants, but with an attorney, and explained cuttingly that if her pants didn't bother her kindergarten pupils, the judge ought to be able to take them in stride.

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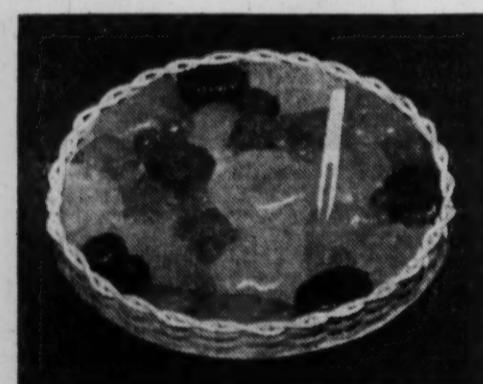
DAVISON'S

RECIPE FOR
A FESTIVE

Thanksgiving



AFTER-DINNER CUPS and Saucers to top off your Thanksgiving feast. Delightfully shaped with footed cups. Come in four colors, black, red, blue and yellow with gold trim. China, Fourth Floor. each **59c**



GLACE FRUITS that will furnish delicious munching throughout the afternoon! Be sure to have them on hand for your guests. Finer Foods, Street Floor. Various sized open-top boxes priced..... **29c to 2.98**



FRUIT CAKE WITH HARD SAUCE. Nothing else will do for the crowning taste triumph of your feast! Home-made fruit cake, chock-full of fruits and nuts and aged in brandy. A 14-lb. jar of hard sauce included. Finer Foods, Street Floor. **1.98**



YORK HOUSE PLUM PUDDING. We sent all the way to England to get you the best plum pudding in the world. Packed in a delightful crock, and packed full of flavor. Finer Foods, Street Floor. 1-lb. 1.29. 2-lb. 1.98. 3-lb. **2.98**

18TH CENTURY DINING ROOM GROUPS

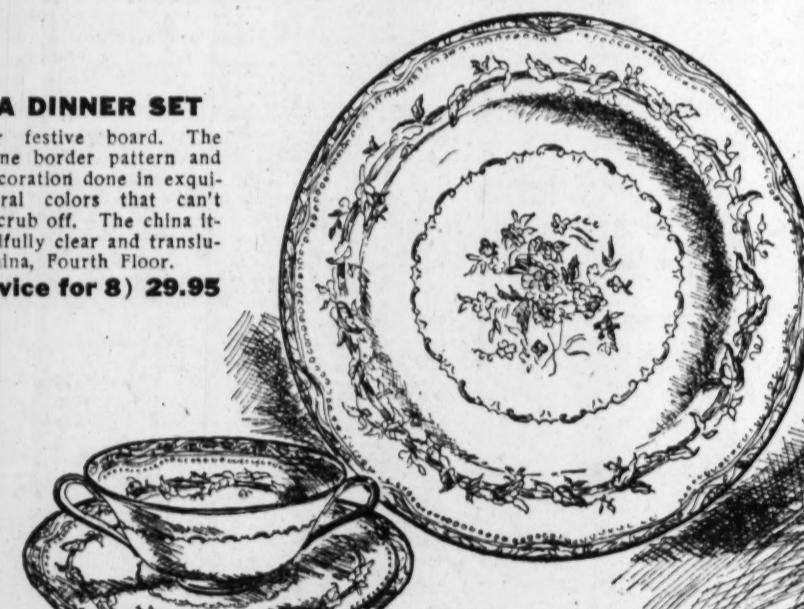
priced at savings you'll be thankful for! A nine-piece suite beautifully styled and sturdy built of fine mahogany veneers in combination with gumwoods. Choose from two types of chairs; Duncan Phyfe and Hepplewhite Shield-back; Duncan Phyfe extension table, swell front buffet and full-length china cabinet. Fifth Floor. Regularly \$198 to \$206.

\$167

CHINA DINNER SET

For your festive board. The twin vine border pattern and center decoration done in exquisite natural colors that can't wear or scrub off. The china itself beautifully clear and translucent. China, Fourth Floor.

(service for 8) **29.95**



SILVER CARVING SET

The perfect platter set for average size families. Carving knife and fork of ample size, and as an added delight an extra large Dressing or Stuffing spoon. Silverware, Street Floor. **\$20**



MOSAIC BANQUET SET

Size 72x90 cloth and 8 matching napkins with exquisite Mosaic embroidery in several different and distinctive patterns, and all made with reinforced edges. Fine smooth natural color Italian linen. Linens, Second Floor.

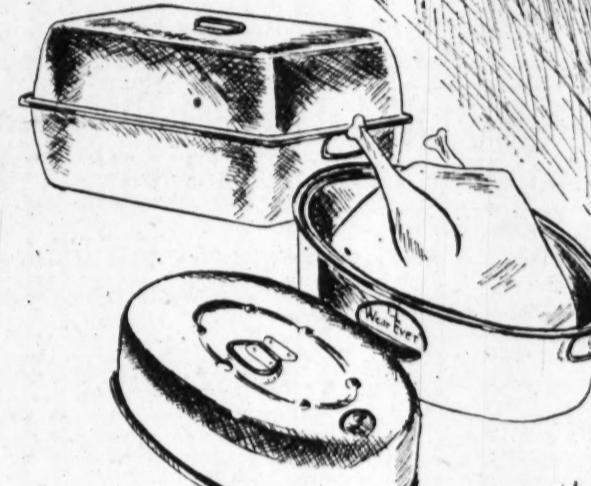
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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC ROASTER

A boon to Thanksgiving dinner cooks! This adjust-o-matic roaster cooks a complete meal for 6 people! Imparts greater tenderness to meat. Retains full flavor of vegetables. Complete with all utensils. Housewares, Fourth Floor. Made to sell for 22.50—Specially priced.

12.95



WEAR-EVER ROASTER

Shining oblong roaster with convenient patented lifting rack and trivet. A holiday necessity to every well-rounded kitchen! With trivet.

For 8-lb. turkey **3.45**
For 12-lb. turkey **4.45**
For 16-lb. turkey **5.48**

WEAR-EVER ROASTER

Excellent for roasting chicken, small turkey, duck, leg-of-lamb and for baking ham, fish, etc. Complete with patented lifting rack and trivet. Housewares, Fourth Floor.

Small oval size **2.49**
Large oval size **2.98**



DAHLIA CUT STEMWARE

Hand-cut, hand-polished with the sparkle of diamonds! Thin blown crystal with a good, sound ring. Each piece a masterpiece of design, proportion and perfect balance. Tall, slender stems and beautiful bell-shaped bowls. Glassware, Fourth Floor.

each 69c



THANKSGIVING—the day of days for beautiful china, sparkling crystal, the flash of fine silver and exquisite table coverings. So whether it's to be a Grand Occasion or "Just the Couple Across the Hall" let yours be a Thanksgiving table to be fondly remembered. We're ready with everything you need to make your dinner a howling success. And because King Turkey plays such an all-important role in the affair of the day—you'll note we've devoted quite a bit of time and thought to "doing him up brown" in the right sort of a roaster!

KARVIT, an ingenious gadget to keep your Thanksgiving Bird well under control while you carve him! Just clamp it around and he can't slip and slide. Fourth Floor. **1.49**

ALUMINUM ROASTERS, TRIVET WITH EVERY ONE!

Cast in one solid thick piece of metal. Nothing to chip, peel, dent or bend. Self-basting covers. They roast to perfection—either in the oven or the top stove "waterless-way" over one burner. HOUSEWARES, FOURTH FLOOR.

Chicken Roaster. Reg. 5.95—**3.95**
9x14-inch Roaster. Reg. 6.80—**4.95**
10x15½-inch Roaster. Reg. 9.40—**6.95**
Medium Turkey Size. Reg. 10.65—**7.95**
Large Turkey Size. Reg. 11.60—**8.95**



ELECTRIC COFFEE MILL

Top off your Thanksgiving feast with the best cup of coffee you've ever tasted! Grind your own coffee immediately before making... for the rich, full-bodied flavor and aroma. So simple to operate that even a child can work it. Beautifully styled to harmonize with modern kitchen color schemes. Housewares, Fourth Floor.

9.75

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Attorney General Cummings To Resign

Will Leave Cabinet in January; President Also Announces His Son Is No Longer Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(P)—Homer S. Cummings, 69-year-old attorney general, will leave President Roosevelt's cabinet in January to resume the private practice of law.

The President disclosed at his press conference today that Cummings had asked to be relieved and said the resignation—which has not yet been formally presented—would be effective early in the new year. The date has not been determined.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt said his 30-year-old son, James, had resigned from the White House secretariat pending his complete recovery from an operation he had last September. James, now recuperating on a California ranch, is expected to return to his post in the spring.

The President said he had not considered, so far, appointment of a successor to Cummings. James' post probably will not be filled during the interim.

In announcing Cummings' intention to resign, the chief executive took cognizance for the first time of persistent reports of possible cabinet changes. He left the door open for other cabinet replacements when he told inquirers there were no other resignations as yet.

There have been reports that Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper might leave the cabinet, as well as Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

The President told reporters he was sorry to see Cummings go because he had made a splendid record during his five and a half years' service in the nation's law department.

While Mr. Roosevelt said he had not decided upon a successor, speculation centered tonight on Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson. Before being appointed to his present post Jackson was an assistant attorney general.

SCREENPOST HINTED FOR JIMMY

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15.—(P)—James Roosevelt, who resigned today as secretary to his father, President Roosevelt, may take an executive position with a Hollywood studio, film circles heard tonight.

Young Roosevelt was a guest here last night of Samuel Goldwyn.

He flew here from northern California Monday, it was learned, under the pseudonym of "Jimmie Gallagher."

Reports that he would step into a studio post could not be confirmed, but sources close to Goldwyn admitted "there has been considerable talk of such a thing."

Roosevelt left for the east tomorrow by plane.

BIG FIRM ATTACKED IN SUIT

Stockholders Trying to Force Change in Dividends.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(P)—An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed today in the United States district court against the Associated Gas & Electric Company, big public utility holding company with a far-flung chain of operating and subholding companies.

The action was brought under the Chandler act which supplemented Sections 77A and 77B of the federal bankruptcy act, and which makes it possible for three security holders with claims of more than \$5,000 to file a petition for reorganization, based upon allegations that a corporation is unable to meet claims as they mature.

A principal contention of the petition was that the Associated company was paying dividends for subsidiary companies out of funds not properly so applied.

Woman Automobile Mechanic Tells Why

Scientific Discovery Helps Atlanta Repairwoman to Do Work of Man

"Even the office of an automobile repair shop is a cold and drafty place, but when you are forced to actually work on automobiles, a cement floor can be mighty cold and miserable," says Mrs. Charles Ellis, who, together with her husband, operates the Ace Garage at 78 Auburn Avenue here in Atlanta. "Before using Menth-Mulsion," continued Mrs. Ellis, "both my husband and myself always caught a cold during the early part of the winter and the cough following these colds would remain with us until spring. A friend recommended Menth-Mulsion and we found Menth-Mulsion to be the best cough medicine we have ever used. Its action is immediate, the taste is good, and we find it very economical."

Menth-Mulsion is recommended, sold and guaranteed by better druggists everywhere at an all-time low price, now only 75c. —(adv.)

IF FEET ITCH

You probably have Athlete's Foot, caused by a fungus growth in the skin. Tetterine, a cooling, soothing ointment kills this fungus by contact. Itching and burning cease and healing follows naturally. Get a 6oz. box of Tetterine from your druggist today. Money refunded if not relieved.

USE TETERINE



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson. Girl students of Atlanta high schools assembled yesterday at Girls' High for their annual "Play Day" get-together which was marked by an absence of competitive sports. Several games were included on the program but all on a "for fun" basis. In this group, from left to right, are Katherine Williams, Girls' High; Betty Whitten, Commercial; Eleanor Kent, North Avenue Presbyterian, and Ruth Lyons, Washington Seminary.

U.S. PLANTING GOAL FIXED BY WALLACE

For You I Pi-ine...
But They Don't!

Cotton Farmers Allowed 27,000,000 to 29,000,000 Acres for Their Crop.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(P)—American farmers must plant no more than 275,000,000 of their 365,000,000 cultivated acres to cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, rice and other "soil depleting" crops next year if they are to obtain \$712,000,000 in subsidy payments authorized by congress.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace established this national planting goal today for the 1939 agricultural adjustment programs, designed to prevent accumulation of crop surpluses. This year's goal was about 282,500,000 acres.

Except for wheat, peanuts and certain types of tobacco, the planting goals for major crops will be about the same as this year.

Amusement Calendar

Legitimate Stage
ERLANGER—"I Am Different," with Tallulah Bankhead and John Emery at 8:30.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITAL—"Freshmen Year," with Dick Dwyer, Ernest Truex, etc. at 11:45, 2:15, 4:35, 7:27 and 9:20. *"Jitterbug Jubilee."* with Wm. Lundigan and Special Cast at 11:30, 3:38, 5:38, 7:38 and 9:30. *"Youth Takes a Fling,"* with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone, etc. at 1:30, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:15. *"Three Loves Has Nancy,"* with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone, etc. at 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. *"Newreel and short subjects."*

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"If I Were King," with Adela Rogers St. Johns, etc. at 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30. *"The Great Waltz,"* with Fernand Gravelet, Louise Rainier, etc. and short subjects.

Center—Wives Under Suspicion, with Warren William, etc.

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**DECCELL'S CABINET
WILL MEET TODAY
ON APPOINTMENTS**

Methodist Boards and Committees To Formulate Conference Reports.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.
Preliminary work of the annual session of the North Georgia Methodist Conference will be given attention today when Bishop J. L. Decell meets with his cabinet of 10 presiding elders to arrange the pastors' appointments for the coming year.

Various boards and examining committees also will meet today to formulate reports to be submitted tomorrow at the opening session of the church body. A special meeting of the Widows and Orphans Aid Association has been called to meet tonight at Wesley Memorial church.

The seventy-second annual session of the conference will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow at Wesley Memorial church. Bishop Decell has announced his purpose to observe the sacrament of the Lord's Supper during the first hour of the meeting.

During the day ballots will be cast to elect nine clerical delegates and nine lay delegates to the unifying conference, scheduled to meet next April at Kansas City, Bishop Decell said. No member of the conference body is now a member of the unifying conference, and the delegation of 18 ministers and laymen will be an entirely new selection, it is said.

Presiding Elders.

Presiding elders associated with the presiding bishop in arranging the pastoral appointments are as follows: Dr. C. C. Jarrell, of the Atlanta district; the Rev. M. M. Maxwell, of the Athens-Elberton district; the Rev. H. H. Jones, of the Augusta district; Dr. A. M. Pierce, of the Dalton district; the Rev. J. F. Yarbrough, of the Gainesville district; the Rev. T. M. Sullivan, of the Decatur-Oxford



DOUBL' HANDY

Opening through its own passage-way directly into Grand Central Terminal, the Hotel Roosevelt offers you perfect convenience on your arrival in New York... And because of its location at the heart of Manhattan's great mid-town section, it affords the same kind of convenience for all outside activities... Doubly handy and doubly enjoyable... Large outside rooms, with both tub and shower—from \$5.

**HOTEL
ROOSEVELT**
BERNARD O. HINES, Managing Director
MADISON AVENUE AT 45TH ST., NEW YORK
Direct Entrance to Grand Central Terminal

ONLY 20 MINUTES BY EXPRESS SUBWAY TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

**Don't Aggravate
Gas Bloating**

If your GAS BLOATING is caused by constipation don't expect to get the relief you want by just doctoring your stomach. What you want is ADIERIKA, the ADIERIKA ACTION of Adierika. This 35-year-old remedy is BOTH carminative and cathartic. Carminatives that merely soothen the bowels do not help GAS. Cathartics that act quickly and gently, clearing the bowels of wastes that may have caused GAS BLOATING, headachy, indigestion, sour stomach and more pressure for months. Adierika does not grip—so not hair forming. Adierika acts on the RELAXED STOMACH GAS almost at once, and often removes bowel wastes in less than two hours. Adierika has been recommended by many doctors for 35 years. Get the genuine Adierika today.

At all leading druggists.



CUTICURA SOAPS
BLOOM...
when they get the daily care of rich-lathering, emollient Cuticura Soap. Perfumed with natural flower odors and made of the purest ingredients, Cuticura Soap gives you the luxury of the finest imported soaps at a mere fraction of their cost. If your skin is blemished or irritated, use soothing Cuticura Ointment too. Each 25¢. All drugists. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 97, Malden, Mass.

Will Address Staffs



JOHN E. DREWRY.

**LEHMAN ORDERS
ELECTION INQUIRY**

Special Term of Court Will Act on Charges of Deceitful Rival.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(UP)—Governor Lehman tonight summoned an extraordinary special and trial term of the state supreme court to investigate alleged frauds in Albany county—a major charge made by Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, in his unsuccessful bid for the governorship.

Lehman summoned the court to meet in Albany December 12. He designated Supreme Court Justice John Macratre, of Brooklyn, to preside.

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His Pride Finally Assuaged, They Will Wed



IDA LUPINO. LOUIS HAYWARD.

**IDA LUPINO TO WED
FILM ACTOR TODAY**

Success of Louis Hayward in Hollywood Leads to Their Marriage.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15.—(UP)—A two-year romance will culminate in marriage tomorrow for Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward, young screen players.

They left today for Santa Barbara, where they will be married in a simple ceremony attended only by a few friends and the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Stanley Lupino.

The matter of pride delayed the nuptials for months. Hayward said they originally planned to be married two years ago, but he hesitated taking the step until he

attained in Hollywood a name to match that of his fiancee. His goal was achieved recently when he was given a large role in "The Duke of West Point."

Miss Lupino, who at 22 is an

established feature player, is the daughter of a famed English comedian. The 29-year-old groom-to-be hails from Johannesburg, South Africa. His father was a banker.

Ankles Swollen, Backache, Nervous, Kidneys Strained?

prepared prescription called CYSTEX. Hundreds and hundreds of Doctors recommend this. All CYSTEX active ingredients are listed in each package, as certified by a Laboratory Certificate of Purity.

Money Back Guarantee

Usually we send first dose of CYSTEX to test whether your kidney weakness goes right to work. Within your kidneys remove excess acids. Quickly, this may make you feel like new again. And if you feel like new again, we will satisfy you completely that you are to try under a money-back guarantee.

You can just return the empty package and get your money back.

(Stomach tests only 3¢ a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you, so start your test today.)—(adv.)

HIGH'S... November Values in HOLIDAY LINENS

Here's Beginners' Luck... Values for

BABY DAY



Curity Diapers—of layette cloth, softer, lighter, 20x40, 12 for \$1.98 HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Rubber sheets—Kleinert's Sturdiflex—washable, 27x36, 59¢ HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Infants' Shawls—Novelty weave, satin bound, pink or blue, 59¢ HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Outing Gowns—Kimonos—Kimonos with pink or blue satin ribbon. Gowns full cut, 3 for \$1, or ea., 39¢ 3-Pc. Knitted Sets—Cap, sacque and booties, white with pink or blue trimming, 59¢

Infants' Tots' Helmets—Knitted wools in white, open, pink or navy, 59¢

Shawls and Sacques—Novelty weave fringed shawls. Hand crocheted sacques, pink or blue, 59¢

Silk Coats and Caps—Satinst. Crepes de chine! Hand embroidery, faggotting, silk lined, 59¢-\$2.98

Rubin Knit Shirts—Fold over side tie, infants' to 4 years, 4 for \$1, or ea., 29¢

Rubin Knit Gowns—Ties at sleeve and skirt to keep baby snug! 2 for \$1, or ea., 59¢

Crib Blankets—Nursery prints in pink or blue, ea., 59¢

Taffeta Crib Comforts—Two-tone pink and blue, quilted taffeta, 59¢

Dainty Baby Books—Moire bound in pink or blue, 59¢ HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Hooded Baby Baskenette—\$6.98 HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

With hood! Folding legs—rolls easily from room to room. Handles riveted on for safety. Ivory, pink or blue trimmed.

PADS for baskenette, waterproof nursery prints, \$1.19 HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 16, 1938.

A FIT MEMORIAL

The proposal that a mountain in north Georgia be renamed "Bleckley" mountain, as memorial to the late Chief Justice Logan E. Bleckley, of the Georgia supreme court, is one that should receive immediate endorsement by all Georgians who know anything of the man it is thus planned to honor. For surely, in all the history of memorials and statues and honors to human greatness, none more fitting than this has ever been suggested.

It was Chief Justice Samuel C. Atkinson who on Monday last first suggested the plan. He made it in his speech at exercises honoring the late Logan Bleckley, the chief justice's son, who served as clerk of the state court of appeals for 31 years.

Chief Justice Bleckley was a man of integrity as rugged as the rocks of the mountains that he loved. He was a frequent resident of the north Georgia country and was often heard to say, often wrote, of the inspiration and spiritual strength he derived from their towering peaks.

Justice Atkinson suggests that the legislature be asked to designate a given mountain, one that Justice Bleckley loved especially, as "Bleckley" mountain. If the late Justice today looks down from some Valhalla of the valiant upon the scenes he knew during his earthly life, he could not select any method of perpetuating his name in the hearts of Georgians more suitable to his own character than this. No soul but would feel pride through eternity to know he was deemed worthy, by his descendants, of giving his name to such a mountain, the most majestic work of the God of nature.

THE DANGER OF "DUMPING"

The dangers of a surplus commodity "dumping" program have been forcefully highlighted in an incident which threatens the relations of the United States with Argentina on the eve of the Lima conference, at a time when close co-operation is needed as never before.

It appears that the misunderstanding has arisen because of erroneous information, but even so it has furnished a lesson. According to press dispatches, the president of a Kansas City, Mo., grain exporting company arrived Thursday in Rio de Janeiro to offer surplus wheat to the Brazilian government. Rumor had it he had been pledged the co-operation of the Department of Agriculture; in diplomatic language was representing the United States government in negotiation for disposal of a part of the surplus to Brazil, which happens to be the best customer for wheat grown in the Argentine republic.

In Buenos Aires' flareback came immediately. Representations were made to the United States government by President Roberto M. Ortiz which made it plain that, if the rumor were to be substantiated, the effort to "dump" the surplus wheat at the expense of Argentina would be the equivalent of an "international incident."

The Department of Agriculture has denied any association with the Missouri salesman. If the projected transaction was a legitimate effort to consummate a private sale at existing price levels in the world market, then certainly no interference by this government is warranted or desirable. Argentina holds the market under fair trade competition, but cannot expect to hold it at the expense of other governments and other peoples even at a time when friendship with that nation is more than usually desirable.

Assuming, for the sake of argument solely, that the Department of Agriculture had authorized negotiations by the private citizen—as must be the case in a "dumping" program—no more graphic example can be found of the serious effects which may follow such a practice.

The announced plans to reduce surplus stocks by sale at sacrifice prices abroad met stern opposition from Secretary of State Hull, yet were authorized without regard to the protests he lodged and without regard to his efforts to restore international trade to a balance of reason in a world of trade hampering restrictions. Mr. Hull has been able also, over the last five years, to collaborate with the President that the effect of long years of Republican rebuffs to South American friendships had been almost wiped out. Argentina, rocked in the cradle of British and German capital, has, particularly, been drawn closer than before to the Washington government despite the diplomatic difficulties ensuing from a bar on cattle imports from that coun-

try under the guise of quarantine measures promulgated by this same Department of Agriculture. If now a wheat "dumping" plan has been drawn to slice away the Argentine market by unfair trade means, then truly someone in Washington has blundered seriously.

The export of munitions is subject to license issuance by the State Department. The export of cut-price surpluses by other government departments could well be drawn under this restriction, and with equal, or better, reason.

THE DANGER OF TAKING TOO MUCH

Behind an understandable anonymity a wealthy man of New England recently explained in a letter why he felt the seeming drive to undermine wealth, under the guise of redistribution, was more harmful than beneficial to the people of the nation. The burden of government, he inferentially pointed out, inevitably would fall upon the little man nearer and nearer the bottom economic stratum as wealth is depleted.

He frankly classified himself as an "economic royalist" living in a tax area where it's too expensive to live or die. Seventy-nine per cent of his income, plus state income tax, is taken away each year and if he died the government would get 70 per cent of what's left. "I can't afford to make money, save it, give it away or spend it. I'm hedged in by an insurmountable tax barrier. Out of every dollar I receive the federal government takes 79 cents. I get 21 cents. I can't afford to take a business risk under that kind of handicap. There's no incentive, anyway."

Pointing out the detrimental effects of confiscatory taxation on business, he wrote: "The bulk of the nation's working capital is now inactive. It's lying in the frigid tax zone. The 25 per cent bracket is the freezing point for capital. If the government will unfreeze the water in my pond I'll prime my own pump."

"I used to spend lots of money," the letter reads. "I owned a yacht which cost me \$100,000 per year to operate, practically all of which went directly or indirectly into labor. But every time I paid out \$1 for labor I paid the government \$4 for the privilege. So I sold the yacht at a junk price, divided the comparatively small proceeds among the employees, most of whom had been with me many years and expected to remain many more, and said goodbye. Don't know where they are now—probably on relief. But I can live without a yacht if they can live without a job. If I want recreation on the water I can paddle a canoe."

"I can get along, too, without an office in a skyscraper. I can move into a tent if necessary, use a box for a desk, write my own letters by hand and do my own office work, if there should happen to be any, if the government wants it that way. But I won't be able to pay any taxes because I won't have any money and I won't hire anybody because I'll be doing my own work, such as it is."

"And I don't have to have an elaborate home with beautiful gardens. I can give it up to the bats and the weeds. I can fire all the employees who work on the place and move with my wife into a two-room apartment. We can do our own cooking, ride the street car or walk. We started that way and we can finish that way. I'm as much at home in overalls as in a dress suit. I can put out as much or as little work on a public relief project as the next man. I can wear only one pair of pants at a time and eat only so much a day. I'm made of the same clay as other men. I'd as soon be buried in a pine box as in a silver casket."

"I have been a large employer of capital and labor. I have contributed heavily toward the support of government. I have aided in the social, moral and intellectual advancement of my day. It has been my pleasure, as well as my duty and responsibility. I have never been in the "red" to society. I belong to the old school of citizens which desire to be an asset to civilization. But I now check out. I relinquish it all to government with deep regret."

The tumult of the campaign dies, the warors depart—and the lone, limp figure that staggers back to its feet would be democracy, saved again.

This Orson Welles of radio frightens the babes and neophytes; but men and nations need stronger stuff—like Hitler and that Nuremberg hour of charm.

The Ethiopians, it seems, still carry on an informal war with their saviors, while, in the Far East, everyone has surrendered on China's behalf but China.

This mingling of the modern with the modes of yesteryear is bound to lead to complications—like a horse in a phone booth.

"No right-thinking woman," says Nancy Astor, "wants to be where she does not belong." Unless it's at the head of the line at a ticket window.

Now that \$30-every-Thursday is voted down, what are we offered for a set of false whiskers and a railroad ticket to sunny California?

Editorial of the Day

MORE THAN BREAD.

(From the Twin City Sentinel.)

We have been told by some liberals that democracy means bread. By this is meant that democracy fails to provide the necessities of life for its poorer people, then our system of government may be destroyed.

There is a germ of truth in the statement. But it is well to remember that democracy is more than bread and meat. It is also of the spirit.

The patriots of Valley Forge did not keep up the bitter and seemingly futile struggle against the British crown because they were well-clad and well-fed.

On the contrary, these people were ragged and unkempt. They were on the verge of starvation. But because they believed liberty on a crust of bread was better than tyranny with roast duck and caviar, they continued to pray and to fight until victory crowned the efforts of American arms.

That lesson should not be lost upon the descendants of the men who camped at Valley Forge. There are many things more precious than bread, for as the Master said, man does not live on it alone.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

COUNTING THE SLAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The smoke of battle clears, and it is possible to count the slain and enumerate those who escaped unscathed from the recent engagement at the polls. Among Republicans, of course, the casualties were few, and there are half a dozen warriors already thinking of themselves as the party heroes, who should have the great reward in 1940. But even among the Democrats, who have not finished burying their dead, some of the casualties were at least well chosen.

Massachusetts' former Governor, James M. Curley, for example, is a man whom his party can well do without. The home-coming pleasure to every believer in the American constitution. Although Puddler Jim Davis is not such-a-much, it will be nice to see the United States senate unornamented by George P. Earle, who must now stand a real investigation of the doings during his Pennsylvania governorship.

And there is the happy instance of the Honorable Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner of the Philippine Islands, owner of the handsome face in American politics, and ex-dictator of the state of Indiana. There was a time when the McNutt presidential ambitions seemed to have some substance. It was a pretty dreadful prospect, for besides his distressing air of having just descended from a white horse, McNutt is remarkable for his carelessness of the civil liberties, and for his success in building one of the most efficient, ruthless and shamelessly greedy state political machines ever seen.

Fortunately, the McNutt machine broke down badly in the election. Having renominated Senator Frederick Van Nuys in order to prevent his telling tales out of school, the machine's rulers planned to demonstrate their strength by piling up a tremendous Van Nuys majority. Then Van Nuys squeaked through by a paltry handful of votes, making the McNutt machine look completely silly. And now, when McNutt goes shopping for convention delegates, he is likely to find the stock exhausted or already bespoke.

FINIS PROFITS Moreover, while some Democrats have lost, others have gained. Among the gainers is Postmaster General James A. Farley. He worked hard and well, as only he knows how, to put the ticket over in all states. He has an honest passion for his party, and he is sure to have been distressed by its losses. Yet those losses actually consolidate Farley's position as the leader of the Democratic organizations.

In the first place, the losses have greatly weakened the men around the President who wish to defy Farley, and nominate a 100 per cent New Dealer in 1940. And, in the second, the losses have done little to injure Farley's power among organization Democrats, and have actually increased it in some states. Indiana is a case in point. Farley could never stomach McNutt, having parted company with him as long ago as 1932. Now he need worry very little about McNutt's presidential candidacy, and may even be able to assert his influence in McNutt's own state.

Another case is Michigan, where Murray Van Waggoner is reputed to have helped defeat Governor Frank Murphy. With Murphy out of the picture, Van Waggoner is Michigan's strongest Democrat, and he is a warm friend and admirer of Jim Farley. Other losses do Farley no harm, either. In Pennsylvania, his rivals having been beaten, Senator Joe Guffey will probably manage to make himself supreme once more. Guffey has always played ball with Farley. So has Mayor Hague, whose control of the Jersey delegation to the Democratic national convention has not been jeopardized by the recent failure of his senatorial candidate and deserved repudiation of his methods.

INTERESTING INDIVIDUAL Generally speaking, of course, Farley's greatest gain is the increased respect of most Democratic leaders for the middle-of-the-road policies he preaches. Perhaps by wishful thinking, the leaders have concluded that Farley's moderation might have prevented the middle-class revolt of last Tuesday. In fact, if Farley is not a candidate himself, he is now surer than ever of having a large hand in picking his party's '40 candidate. The joint search for this interesting individual, which the President and Farley must now undertake, is bound to be one of the really exciting events of the next two years.

SILHOUETTES (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Ashes on the carpets,
Cigar stubs
in the cups,
Aren't careless men
The messiest
Of household pests?
The pups!

Fiction—

And Fact.

Being possessed of a taste for the unusual in reading matter, it has come about that I have read numerous books that, generally speaking, are not familiar to the reading public. I have enjoyed them purely for their fantastic imaginings and the queer psychology of their writers. But I have never dreamed that they are, most of them, at all closely related with actual incidents. Oh, of course, I know you can find any bizarre thing in human nature, somewhere, and that no matter how strange a given character, within the covers of a book, maybe you could probably meet a counterpart, if chance so decreed, somewhere in the world. But I mean that the material plot of a given book has always seemed to me to be sheerest fiction, existent only in the imagination of the writer.

So imagine my surprise, one day in a week or so ago, when, in conversation with a local man who must know whereof he speaks, he told me of an actual happening that paralleled, with startling exactitude, the plot of one of the wildest of all the wild books I've read.

Undoubtedly the author of that book must have known of the true life story and have based the broad outlines of her plot upon that factual event.

Once again, thought I, fact has demonstrated its right to the claim that it is stranger than fiction dares to be.

Take,

For Instance—

On the same general theme take, for instance, the case of Robert Irwin, that terrible triple slayer who admitted his guilt in a New York court while they were still trying to complete a jury to try him. Did you read the explanation of the insane theories and the aberrations that ruled in Irwin's mind at the time he murdered her mother and the hapless sleeping boarder?

That, it happens, is the story of the mental distortions in the mind of a crazy man, alive today. But do you think any publisher would dare to print a detective story with such a wild basis for a plot as that of this one real life?

There are many things in life as it is that are too impossible, too far-fetched, to be acceptable in the pages of a book or magazine of admitted fiction.

And Suppose,

Twenty Years Ago—

And suppose that some wild novelist, twenty years ago, had built a story out of the situation of the Jews in Germany today? One of those novels of imagination of the future. Written in 1918 but purporting to tell of the happenings of 1938. Would anyone have believed his imaginings could become true?

No one would have printed his story, because it would have been too bitter an insult even against

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Ladies Are NEW YORK. Nov. 15.—Ladies constitute a separate race, so different from men that it is impossible to understand what goes on with them. The best a man can do is guess. It is a good deal like talking with a Frenchman. For instance, they never pick up a check but, just by turning on the old charm, they can make you feel that it is an honor and a privilege to do all the buying. I don't know what it is that makes ladies and Frenchmen feel that it would be undignified of them to lift a little weight now and again, but they do feel so and, what is more, they put it over.

As an example, one night when I was a very young cub reporter I made the acquaintance of a lady while strolling in an amusement park "way out by the clay holes on the west side of Chicago, and in no time at all was tempting her pretty lips with beer and sandwiches. This went on to the extent of about \$2, and as we left the beer place I had only \$1 left. Then she saw a man selling kewpie doll lamp shades and squealed that she would love to have one. She liked them.

The man shoved it in her hands.

"How much is it?" I asked.

"A buck," the man said, so I gave him the buck and had to walk home about five miles.

There is just no sense to such things, but there is something about ladies—and Frenchmen, too—which makes us try to create with them an impression of wealth and open-handedness.

They Have Secrets, Too They have a secret, too. They have a private opinion of men as a race, and they always analyze us and pitch to our weaknesses all the time to make us do as they want us to. You have to piece this knowledge together from experience and remarks that they let slip sometimes, like when they are sore over something. Boys can't understand it all.

Ladies think most men are conceited and either need bolstering from their wives or bolster themselves all the time by telling their wives how wise and strong they are.

They look at a man's waistline, and if he is getting blappy around there they feel humiliated and think back to when he was little and young. But generally they mask their true meaning about this by saying that he was altogether too skinny when he was a bridegroom and that this new handiness and filling out is due to good feeding at their hands.

TWO MEN CONFESS KILLING WATCHMAN AT RHODES CENTER

Police Claim Admissions From Negroes, Who Deny They Got Money.

The mysterious murder of Thomas H. Herd, elderly night watchman at Rhodes Center, was believed solved yesterday through confessions of two negroes, Atlanta detectives disclosed.

Detective Superintendent J. A. McKibben said that Raymond Carter, 22, sentenced to die December 9 for the slaying last October 25 of Police Chief Charles Thornton, of Jackson, first confessed the murder Sunday.

The yesterday, Superintendent McKibben said, Richard Smith, 30, of 344 Newton street, named by Carter as his accomplice in the slaying, broke down under continuous police questioning and admitted a part in the crime.

Smith named Carter as the actual slayer, but both denied the safe, from which nearly \$1,000 in cash was taken, had been disturbed.

The safe robbery occurred in a liquor store at the Center. Herd was found dying from a head injury a few yards away from the robbed store. Both confessions disclosed Herd had been slugged to death with a milk bottle filled with sand and wrapped in a napkin.

Carter confessed Sunday at Jackson to Detectives M. B. Johnson and D. L. Taylor, who have been working on the case since the murder on the morning of October 16, and then was brought here from Jackson Monday.

Smith's confession stated that he threw a brick through a window of the liquor store, and that Herd came running out of an alley, pistol in hand. The watchman ordered them to halt. Smith charged that Carter slipped up behind Herd and slugged him on the head.

MILK FORCES MASS FOR FINISH FIGHT

Marshal Defense Against Government Charges.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Ninety-seven officials and organizations charged with violating the anti-trust laws in the milk and ice cream industries marshalled their forces for a finish fight tonight.

Shortly after two federal grand jury indictments had been made public, the defendants and their attorneys started a parade to the courthouse to post bond of \$1,000 each as the first step in a legal battle against the latest move in the government's extensive drive against alleged monopolies.

City officials, business executives and labor leaders were among the 43 individuals and 14 firms and associations named in the milk bill.

CONFEDERATE POST GIVEN 'PAT' GILLEN

Chief of Staff, Other Appointments Made.

L. T. "Pat" Gillen, director of the state Confederate pensions division, has been appointed chief of staff and adjutant general of the Georgia division of the United Confederate Veterans. It was announced yesterday by Major Gen-

A Shower of Gifts for Two Proud Papas



URGES 51 PROJECTS IN NORTH SIDE AREA

Councilman White Will Propose Million-Dollar Expenditure.

A proposal for \$1,000,000 of street, sidewalk, bridge and underpass work on the north side will be made Thursday at the public works committee meeting, Councilman John A. White announced yesterday.

Listing 51 projects which he said will have to be done within a few years, White declared the work should be accomplished by the city, county, state and federal governments.

Following are the projects:

Widening of Boulevard underpass, under grade railroad tracks.

Rebuilding of Edgewood Avenue bridge.

Complete widening of Edgewood avenue.

Extending Boulevard to bridge.

Extending Highland Avenue from Harris street to bridge.

Elimination of street cars on Highland Avenue.

Resurfacing of Boulevard, N. E., from Peachtree drive to Ponce de Leon avenue to end.

Paving of Piedmont Avenue (by state) from Ponce de Leon avenue to Southern Railway bridge.

Extend, open and grade West Peachtree Avenue (WPA), from Peachtree to Acorn avenue.

Extend, open and grade Brookwood Avenue (WPA) to connect with West Peachtree.

Extend, open and grade Williams street (WPA).

Extend street from Sixth to Peachtree.

Extend, open and pave Juniper street from Twelfth street to connect with La Fayette street.

Resurface Peachtree circle from 15th street to Peachtree street.

Resurface Peachtree circle from Peachtree to the Prado.

Wide Peachtree Street from Ponce de Leon avenue to 15th street.

Resurface Forrest Avenue from Peachtree to Piedmont, N. E.

Pave Konin Avenue from Hemphill Avenue to 14th street.

Resurface Kendall Street from Sampson to end.

Resurface Felton Drive from Highland to Parkway Drive.

Resurface Highland Street from Ellis to Highland Avenue.

Resurface Seventh Street from Argonne Avenue to 14th Street.

Resurface Myrtle Street from Ponce de Leon Avenue to Tenth Street.

Construct North Avenue underpass.

Southern Railway (rear) Sears-Roebuck Company.

Resurface East Avenue from Parkway Drive to Bowdon Street.

Resurface Parkway Drive from Highland to Forrest Avenue.

Resurface Greenwood Avenue from Tenth Street to West Peachtree Street.

Resurface Peachtree Street from Peachtree to Piedmont Avenue.

Resurface Decatur Street from Piedmont Avenue to Boulevard.

Resurface Peachtree Street from Arnold Street to Glen Iris Drive.

Resurface Irwin Street from Boulevard to Hilliard Street.

Resurface Houston Street from Courtland to Hilliard Street.

Repair all sidewalks, curbing and driveways where needed.

Repair all streets where needed.

U.S. COTTON EXPORTS INCREASE IN OCTOBER

October exports of cotton from the United States totalled 465,000 bales valued at \$23,754,000, as compared with \$39,000 bales worth \$20,252,000 in September, and 799,000 bales valued at \$44,394,000 for October, 1937. W. H. Schroder, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, reported yesterday.

Total exports for the three months ending October 31 aggregated 1,084,000 bales valued at \$54,461,000 compared with 1,637,000 bales valued at \$8,155,000 for the corresponding months of 1937. Smaller shipments were recorded for all the principal European destinations, while larger shipments were made to Japan and Canada, Schroder said.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Whistle back the parrot's call;
Leap the rainbow of the brooks,
Not, with blinding eyesight pour
Over miserable books."

Those who believe prosperity and peace will come to the world when its college professors and its businessmen develop a proper respect for each other should be interested in a proposal we heard launched when we were in Nashville recently at the annual convention of the Middle Tennessee Education Association. The proposal, in an address by Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, of the speakers bureau of the National Association of Manufacturers, was that visiting professors should be established between education and industry "so that educational leaders may learn how to teach students practical knowledge and in turn teach business leaders the principles underlying their practical tasks."

In the opinion of too many businessmen, college professors and the educational and scientific impulses they represent are set aside and given over to mere "theory."

Not many college professors could be made into successful businessmen by associating with Henry Ford or J. P. Morgan. Being a successful businessman seems to depend on what interests you and what your character and tastes are as well as on your education and intelligence. Neither, for the same reasons, could any businessman be made into successful college professors, perhaps. But between them, they can be made to understand and associate with each other, businessmen and college professors ought to be able to create the sort of world in which more success is possible for everybody.

This column is going to have to ask its readers to help grow up.

DR. BOWDOIN HURT, TAKEN TO EMORY

Physician Accused in Auto Death Case Has Fractured Skull.

Dr. Charles Daniel Bowdoin, 33, of 1140 St. Augustine place, N. E., who is under \$5,000 bond in connection with an automobile accident in which a young woman was killed Sunday morning, was admitted to Emory University hospital at noon yesterday, suffering a fractured skull.

After his arrest following the accident, Dr. Bowdoin was placed in the DeKalb county jail and held until Sunday afternoon. Even after his release, he did not appear to be injured and went to his office in the Georgia Board of Health for a short time.

However, according to his father, Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, the health board physician complained of stiffness Monday afternoon and his head was X-rayed at the hospital. The X-rays yesterday showed he suffered a fractured skull behind his left ear and he was admitted to the hospital. Attaches said his condition was "good" last night.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Maclulian, 20, of 380 Boulevard, S. E., who was killed in an accident on the new Buford highway when the car her husband was driving was in collision with another machine, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Avery & Lowndes by the Rev. V. L. Bray and the Rev. A. F. Allen. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE FILES DIVORCE SUIT

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Townsend Netcher, the former Constance Talmadge, a star of the "silent" days of the films, filed a divorce suit today in superior court. She charged desertion.

Her husband at one time was a Chicago department store official.

RUSSELL IN CAPITAL.

WINSTON, Ga., Nov. 15.—Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. is in Washington for several days attending a congressional committee investigation which began yesterday.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

117TH SESSION.

The Georgia Baptist convention began its 117th session at the First Baptist church, Atlanta, on yesterday, with Dr. Aquila Chamlee presiding and Dr. B. D. Ragsdale in the secretary's chair. The convention was organized in Powellton in 1822. Seven of the previous 116 sessions have been held in Atlanta—1853, 1864, 1884, 1920, 1922, 1931 and 1935.

Dr. B. D. Ragsdale has held office in the convention longer than any other person, having been elected secretary in 1896 at Cedartown. Other secretaries of the convention have been G. R. McCall, J. F. Dagg, E. W. Warren, P. H. Mell, N. M. Crawford, T. Stocks, W. H. Stokes, J. E. Dawson, J. Davis, Adiel Sherwood and J. P. Marshall.

The presidents of the convention have been Jesse Mercer, B. M. Sanders, T. Stocks, P. H. Mell, David E. Butler, A. J. Battle, J. H. Kilpatrick, W. J. Northen, S. Y. Jameson, John D. Mell, John E. White, J. E. Sammons, T. F. Calaway and Dr. Chamlee. Dr. P. H. Mell was president 24 years, Jesse Mercer 18 years, and Dr. John D. Mell 16 years.

Dr. James W. Merritt is the executive secretary-treasurer of the convention. Former executive secretaries, as they were sometimes called, were Dr. J. H. Devotie, Dr. J. G. Gibson, Dr. S. Y. Jameson, Dr. J. J. Bennett and Dr. Arch C. Cree. Dr. O. P. Gilbert is editor of The Christian Index, official organ of the convention. Dr. W. H. Faust is secretary of evangelism. Dr. T. W. Tippett is secretary of Sunday school work. Gainer E. Bryan is secretary of Baptist Training Union work. Miss Mary Chris-

tian is secretary of Woman's Missionary Union work. D. B. Nicholson is executive secretary of the Negro Baptist Convention of Georgia, and Dr. L. A. Pinkston is the president.

All of which brings to mind the old story that a visitor in Georgia asked a well-known statehouse officer some years ago what was the geological formation of the state, and he answered, "Principal Baptist."

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgment Reversed.
American Mutual Liability Insurance Company et al. v. Curry; from Bibb County, Ga., for plaintiff. Thomas B. Clarkson, Noah J. Stone, for defendant.

City Investment Company v. Craycroft; from DeKalb—certified by Court of Appeals. Ezra Phillips for plaintiff. Thomas B. Clarkson, Noah J. Stone, for defendant.

Plaintiff in error, Hamilton McWhorter, W. D. Tutt, Williams & Freeman, contra. Certified Questions Answered in Affirmative.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgment Affirmed.
Morris et al. v. Springfield city commissioners; Shearouse, William H. Boyd, John J. Hennessy, for plaintiff in error. Clarence T. Guyton, Walton Usher, contra.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST
88 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

DAVISON'S

ROUND-THE-STORY FLIGHT WITH



Rare, off-the-beaten track items unearthed by Iris Lee on her weekly voyage of discovery.

Party Favors

Puritan man and maiden done with crepe paper, pipe cleaners and a bunch of mints! They'll give a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving flavor to your parties around that date. From the Party Shop, Street Floor. 20c each



Glace Fruits

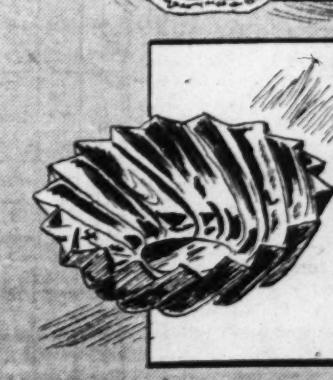
Know anybody you'd like to give a "sweet" present who doesn't like candy? Bet she'd be crazy about these delicious glace fruits, attractively packed in a flat wicker basket and covered with cellophane. From the Finer Foods Dept., Street Floor. 29c to 2.98



"Sandwich Glass" Stemware
Beautiful reproductions of old Sandwich glass. Available in all the wanted pieces such as goblets, ice teas, sherbets, wines, cocktails, etc. (Too, you can match them up with cake plates and other accessories!) Fourth Floor 49c each

Handpainted Tally and Place Cards

Here's a lively new idea for your next bridge luncheon. Match up your place cards with your tallies. Delightfully handpainted in new Winterish colors and designs, for instance, the leaf design shown. Stationery, Street Floor. 35c doz.



Royal Cauldron Turkey Plates
You'll love them! The etched designs are carried out beautifully in brown. King Turkey poses as the center design amid the flowing leaf border design. Large turkey platters also available at 12.50. Fourth Floor 1.25

Cranberry Sauce Ring Mold

It'll make your cranberry sauce live up to the holiday spirit of the rest of your Thanksgiving dinner! Fashioned of shining metal that positively will not stain. You'll find dozens of uses for it. Housewares, Fourth Floor 75c

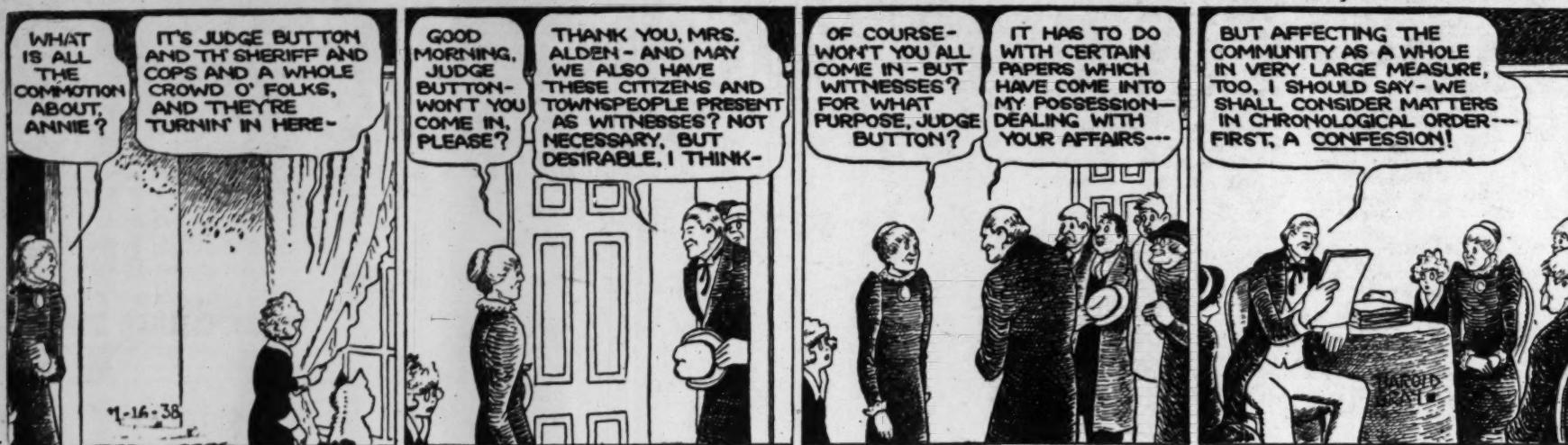
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SMOKERS FIND CAMEL'S COSTLIEST TOBACCO ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES!

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



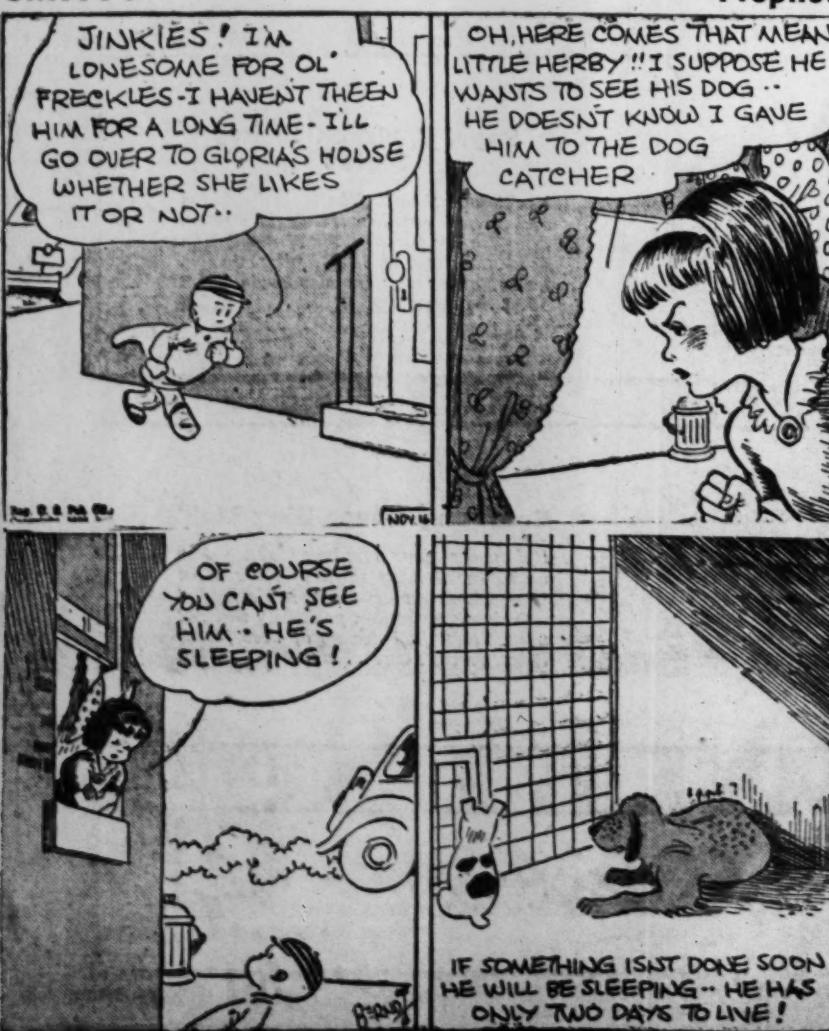
DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross.



SMITTY



At Long Last, Success

RIVERS WESTWARD
Emigrants Win First Attack. Women Help by Pouring Hot Water on Indians

By DENVER BARDWELL

At close range Boone shot down half a dozen of the crowding hordes that leaped across the grass flames. Then he found his guns empty at last while eight or ten more savages came leaping over their dead comrades. One of the painted leaders jumped upon the back end of the wagon with a wild whoop of triumph. Boone flung himself to his feet to grapple with the bold warrior, but a few drops of scalding water splashed off painted warrior bodies against his hands and face. A solid sheet of the steaming freshly boiled liquid settled down upon the closely-packed sextette of warwhooping killers.

The Indian leaped into the air from the back end of the Hunt wagon, screaming an entirely different note to his recent wild warcry, fell on the heads of the charging friends and hit the ground, squirming in agony. Boone's hasty, startled glance upward saw Alice Markley standing at the opening of the wagon sheet, a bucket of half-spilled steaming water held menacingly in her hands.

Manning yelled a warning cry just behind Boone and lifted his rifle muzzle to fire so close to Boone's face that the flame scorched his cheek and the explosion deafened his right ear. A lifted war club fell on the plainsman's head, hurting him painfully, but without sufficient drive to knock him out. He was in a blur of action that Manning's shot had knocked the brawny club wielder backward a moment too quickly for the war-club blow to prove fatal. There was no time to thank Manning.

With clubbed, heavy steel revolvers, he lunged at the half dozen savages who came bulging over the intervening tongue of Manning's wagon. He fended the blow of a viciously driven tomahawk

and crashed the weighty barrel of his right-hand gun on the shaven head of his attackers. Two tall, dark bodies poised to leap from the wagon tongue toward him with uplifted clubs. Three or four others crowded in the narrow space between the wagons to join in the rush at the same instant.

Alice Markley's voice cried a warning that Boone could not understand amidst the yells of the Indians, but a second later he knew what it was. More of the scalding water sprinkled off painted warrior bodies against his hands and face. A solid sheet of the steaming freshly boiled liquid settled down upon the closely-packed sextette of warwhooping killers.

A dizzying medley of brown bodies leaped and danced, or fell squirming upon the ground, emitting terrified screams of agony. Three staggered back into the flames of the burning grass. One squirming big buck on the ground clenched Boone's leg and stabbed a scalping knife into his thigh. Boone crushed his skull with a broadsided revolver blow. Manning, having reloaded his Enfield rifle, shot another who tried to arise with tomahawk in hand. If there were more, they had fled by now beyond the flaming grass which had spread into a solid barrier against further attack here.

Boone snatched the scaling knife from his hip pressed his hand over the wound and rushed to the front of Hunt's wagon. Hunt was suddenly commencing new loads into the bands of his muzzleloader. His son, considerably disheveled, stood upon the wagon tongue over his father, an ax held with both hands. Boone did not stop to count the brown bodies tumbled about on the ground between the wagons and out toward the burning grass. He quickly ascertained that the wound on Hunt's bare head was not serious, saw Mrs. Hunt's anxious face at the front entrance of the wagon as she cried questions at her husband, then ran on along the curving line of wagons.

Everywhere he shouted at the men to reload the guns in readiness for another attack, but astonishment at the sights he saw mounted as he went forward. Everywhere he saw dead Indians strewn between and beyond the wagons and many of them had striking appearances of having been scalped in the same manner as those at his own post. He saw one white man lying dead, his scalp half torn off and the motionless body of his would-be scalper lying across his legs, the redened knife still clutched in his brown hand.

Biff Sanderson came running to meet Boone, shouting like a boy gone wild with a new toy, "We beat 'em off, Jeff! We whipped the devils, good'n plenty!"

Boone took his hand from his bleeding hip and began to reload one of his guns.

"We had a little hand in the fight, Biff," he said, "but the women folks done most of the beating off with their boiling water. They musta got to that idea amongst themselves, outa saying a word to us men about it. I got a tick in the hip. If you're all right, hadn't you better slip out 'round the end of the grass fire, where you can see beyond that big wad of smoke, and find out what the devils are lining up for us next?"

"I'll do that little chore immediate, and right glad," Sanderson agreed, and trotted away toward the river.

Boone returned to the Hunt wagon. Alice bathed his wound with hot water and dressed it with nimble, fast-working hands, as she and Mrs. Hunt had already done for wounded Elias Hunt. While she worked, Boone talked.

"Did you women folks get up that idea together about the scalding water?" he asked her.

"We had to do our part in some way, didn't we?" Alice asked. "We had plenty of water and a lot of the buffalo chips the men had brought in—and they certainly do make a hot fire for boiling water. I surely thought once, though, that you were going to catch some of that water."

There was a quiet, unboastful manner of efficiency about the girl which opened a new facet of her character to Boone.

"You women saved us that time," he told her and Mrs. Hunt. "You better get your water ready again. They'll be back soon's the grass fire dies out."

"We've used up all the buffalo

chips," Alice said worriedly. "We couldn't heat a pint of water now on what fire is left."

Biff Sanderson came up to the front of the Hunt wagon and said, "The red devils are holding a big powwow 'bout a half mile off, bringin' in their horses, guns and bows' arrers, Jer. They aim to rush us on hossback an' shoot us outta our roost party soon. Still looks like near a thousand o' them. We ain't got much chance if they come at us thataway."

Boone limped from the wagon and looked out upon the great billowing clouds of white smoke rising from the prairie all around the wagon train. The new crop of green grass, as he had feared, was smothering out the fire, throwing up a thick wall of smoke, but little flame. There were patches here and there where rifts revealed total dying out of the fire already.

Boone turned back. He had scarcely stepped over a wagon tongue when he jumped at sound of an ugly, ripping explosion that came from the far north side of the wagon circle. Horses and mules in the center of the large enclosure whinnied and brayed in fright, cows bellowed and all of them clambered in a threat of stampede.

People yelled in great fright over on the north side, crying, "Fire!" calling for water, running to and fro around a burning wagon. Boone ran with Sanderson, Harold Manning and young Elias Hunt. The elder Hunt had gone away to check up on the dead and wounded among his people.

Boone quickly discovered that the grass fire had crept in under one of the wagons and set its pine board bottom on fire. The wagon's occupants had abandoned it to help repel the attack and had thus been unaware of the fire when it started. The explosion had splintered the airtight box of the bottom wagon and lifted nearly all the wagon sheet off the wagon top.

Somebody rushed up with water buckets and put out the lingering flames around the wagon bottom. The emigrant owner and his wife stood by, dismayed at the wreckage.

Boone approached the man and asked, "What'd you have in that bottom to make such a big blow-up?"

The man looked at Boone, frightened, and said emphatically, "I've got no slight idea, Mr. Boone. We didn't have a thing in that wagon bottom that orta blown up that way. Our can of coal oil is settin' in a frame I fixed for it up at the top back end, so it wouldn't stink up all our other stuff."

Boone saw something brassy sparkle on the ground under the wagon and went to get a closer view. He recognized rifle cartridges scattered on the ground. He stooped and saw the dangling butts of two new rifles almost ready to fall out of an opening made by the explosion in the bottom of the wagon.

Boone threw himself in under the wagon and pulled the two rifles down from the gaping, splintered hole. Black stains of gunpowder covered the splinters and edges of the ragged hole, a different shade of black from the fire soot that covered the whole burned bottom of the wagon.

Working faster and faster, incredulously changing to speechless astonishment, Boone felt within the hole and brought out three more brand-new Enfield rifles and several boxes of loaded cartridges. Biff Sanderson was down on his knees, grabbing the rifles and cartridge boxes from Boone as soon as he removed them. The old plainsman became excited and jumped up to face the blank-looking emigrant owner of the wagon.

"Wy'd you keep all these here guns and ammunition hid when we needed 'em so bad?" he yelled.

Boone crawled out from under the wagon with alacrity that showed he had completely forgotten his wounded hip. He jumped up and slapped Sanderson's back with a heavy hand, shouting as if he'd gone suddenly wild.

"Hooyah!" he yelled. "Mr. Hunt! Get Mr. Hunt there, quick! The big mystery is all out! Grab axes, ever'body! Cut open the bottoms of every last wagon here! There's good rifles and lots of ammunition hid in false bottoms! Hurry 'fore the red devils come back on us! Hurry! Hurry!"

Continued Tomorrow.

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Solid Bronze Plate

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RECORDED WITH U.S. GOVERNMENT
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48 Whitehall

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLIN.

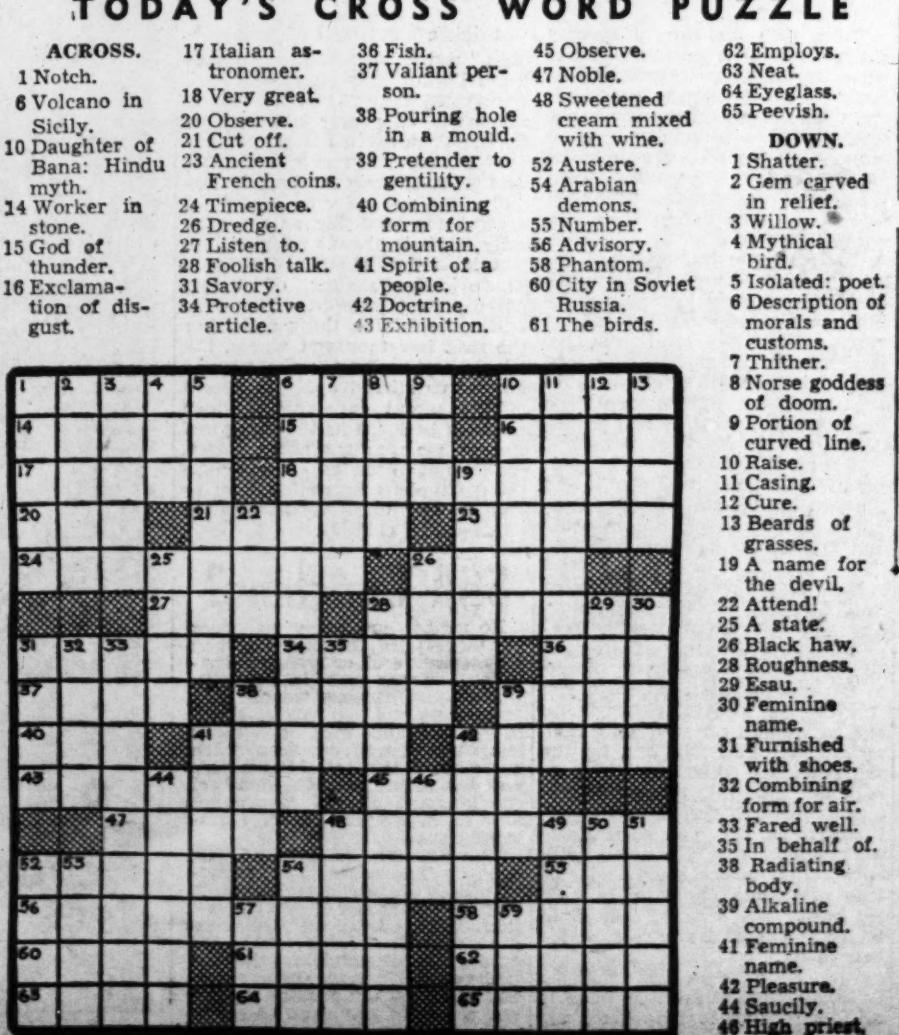
SALLY'S SALLIES

SPARS TROCHEE TEPEE REPEALS ARREST EVILS TO LET TORMENT DIP ENID NOOSE TOME SENOR ART SEDAN ANTON SECRETRE ESCAPE FORCED LOITTERS STRIA ADOOR CAT ETHIC TOUR RABAT SETA EMS TALARIA DHU SU EAVES TIARAS TERRENE UNLACK EXENDED SULLA

JUST KEEP ON GOING TO THAT CLUB!!

In olden times a man won his wife with a club—nowadays he frequently loses her the same way.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

SPARS TROCHEE TEPEE REPEALS ARREST EVILS TO LET TORMENT DIP ENID NOOSE TOME SENOR ART SEDAN ANTON SECRETRE ESCAPE FORCED LOITTERS STRIA ADOOR CAT ETHIC TOUR RABAT SETA EMS TALARIA DHU SU EAVES TIARAS TERRENE UNLACK EXENDED SULLA

Riots Against Jews Anger Goering

Fears Setback to His Four-Year Program; Frantic, Pitiful Groups Besiege U. S. Consulate.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(AP)—General Hermann Wilhelm Goering was reported in reliable quarters to night to have been in an angry mood when he learned of the new wave of Nazi anti-Semitic violence, on the grounds that it severely jolted the four-year economic plan he directs.

The field marshal was reported to have given strict orders to cease property destruction.

He would also have berated those responsible for damages costing millions of dollars, but the smashing of a laundry and a grocery near Tempelhof airrome in Berlin last night indicated disregard for his orders.

U. S. Consulate Besieged.

The staff of the United States consulate was almost at the end of its endurance after five days of attempting to solace frantic Jews who sought comfort and safety near the American flag.

The lines of Jews and others seeking immigration visas or other help have extended often far out into the street before the consulate. Consulates of other nations have been besieged likewise.

"I am through," one consular official said in despair as he emerged for lunch with several compatriots.

"Just as I was leaving, two mothers plaintively held their babies up to me."

Plead for Visas.

"For God's sake, give us visas so we can find our husbands," they said. "That was the final straw. It got me."

Hitherto one refuge for Jews after they had stood for hours before the United States consulate was a large, comfortable tea room in the building occupied by the consular officials. But this was eliminated as a haven today when a sign was put up reading, "Jews not wanted."

United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson, recalled to Washington for what informed quarters thought was a report on the entire German situation especially the anti-Jewish wave, called on Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop today preparatory to sailing on the liner Manhattan Thursday.

Jewish Colony Urged.

It was understood one possible solution urged upon him was that some colony now held under a mandate by another country and formerly belonging to Germany be opened to Jews for mass emigration from Germany.

A definite note of surprise and indignation over the proportions of the criticism abroad in the wake of last week's anti-Semitic outbreaks and subsequent measures ending Jewish participation in national life was struck in the German press.

A foreign office mouthpiece, the Deutsche Diplomatich Politische Korrespondenz, took note of the feeling and issued a summary of the Jewish situation with the observation that it "is all too soon forgotten how and why the problem came to a head."

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper, Angriff, and other newspapers used headlines like "Poor Jew With 12,000,000 Marks" over lists of propertied Jews, as shown in reports of Jews' wealth made under a decree of last April.

The paper reported that 35,802 Berlin Jews possessed property and money aggregating at least 5,000 marks (\$2,000). Of this number the paper said 894 possessed at least 300,000 marks (\$120,000), 346 had at least 500,000 marks (\$200,000), and so on.

Columbus Wrong—The Earth Flat, He Says



F.D.R. BALKS ISMS, CULT HEAD ASSERTS

ZION CITY COLONY LEADER CITES ROOSEVELT AS SAVIOR OF DEMOCRACY.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

"President Roosevelt is the greatest barrier between isms and democracy," Wilbur Glenn Voliva, head of the religious colony at Zion City, Ill., declared here in an interview last night.

Voliva, whose theory that the earth is flat has helped to make him famous, stopped in Atlanta overnight with Mrs. Voliva, en route to their winter home in Clearwater, Fla.

Asked to comment on the recall of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson from Berlin, Voliva said:

"So far as anyone not in the confidence of the President can determine, the recall of the envoy was to get first-hand information concerning the exact situation in Germany. He will want concrete suggestions on the policy of this government toward Germany if that country should continue its very harsh policy in her treatment of the Jews."

Voliva disclosed that he voted a Democratic ticket in the general election, his first in 58 years. He explained the Republican defeats of 1932 and 1936 on the ground that they "were still using the stage coach of politics," and "persistently refused to recognize any progressive ideas."

As for the future, he said:

"The Republican party is now trying to shelf its old leaders, and replace them with young men—who are attempting to steal the thunder of the New Deal—and again restore themselves to power in this country."

"They will succeed only if the opposing party swings too far to the left. If the New Deal can be kept in the middle of the road between the various isms and democracy, I am inclined to think the New Deal will remain in power."

"I consider President Roosevelt the one great barrier between the isms and democracy. I believe he has shown great wisdom in meeting the isms down the road and offering to the mass of the people remedial measures. I would not be surprised if by 1940 the labels 'Democrat' and 'Republican' will disappear altogether, and that there will be two major groups, liberals and conservatives."

"I consider President Roosevelt the greatest humanitarian of the day. His objectives are entirely sound. Some of his methods may be defective, and therefore subject to constructive criticism, but on the whole his program is right."

Voliva and his wife will leave this morning for Florida. He has been head of Zion City, famed as the scene of the American Passion Play, as well as for its various industries and community life, since 1906.

NAZIS THREATEN ADDED OUTRAGES

Continued From First Page.

LINDBERGH HUNTS BERLIN RESIDENCE

May Spend Winter There in Aviation Research.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was described today by German friends as finding the Reich such a center for scientific aviation research that he wished to spend the winter in Berlin provided he could get suitable living quarters.

With this in view he left his plane here when he departed from Berlin October 29.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering conferred one of the highest German decorations on Lindbergh October 19 at a party given by Hugh R. Wilson, United States ambassador.

Lindbergh's German friends were particularly anxious to find a house with a garden for him so his two small sons might have a place to play.

at the New York World's Fair. A few months later President Roosevelt took the initiative of organizing an international committee for the care of racial and political refugees from Germany and Austria.

Still later Mr. Roosevelt intervened in the German-Czechoslovakian crisis which culminated peacefully with the Munich accord. He and Chancellor Hitler exchanged notes which left little doubt over the United States' perturbation over the then threatened dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Displeasure Over Austria.

Prior to the Munich accord the United States had shown sharp displeasure over Germany's bloodless conquest of Austria and had curtly demanded that the Berlin government assume responsibility for Austria's debts to this country.

Only a few times in history has the United States resorted to such action to impress upon a power its displeasure over persecution of racial, religious and political minorities. These involved the Romanian and Russian governments but in those instances the American emissaries were not recalled.

There was no comment from the German embassy. Attached said that Ambassador Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff had known for several weeks of Wilson's impending departure but that he understood he was coming home for the Christmas holidays.

United States commerce with Germany is at the lowest ebb since the World War. This is one of the primary reasons why Berlin has turned toward South American nations as outlets for her products.

The President issued his statement when the nation was protesting almost in unison against Nazi persecution of the Jews.

The National Broadcasting Company announced tonight that high Catholic dignitaries, including former Governor Al Smith of New York, and Archbishop John J. Mitty, of San Francisco, will participate in another radio denunciation of Germany tomorrow night.

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It's one good way to put more health and activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But it's sure to go down easy—TADS—A genuine aid for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland.—(Adv.)

NAZI CONDEMNATION SWELLS IN AMERICA

New Requests for Roosevelt To Protest to Hitler Pour In.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Commemoration of the summons of the United States ambassador from Germany for "report and consultation" was mixed tonight with added denunciation of the Nazi anti-Semitic campaign and new requests to President Roosevelt to register this country's protests in an interview last night.

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NAZIS THREATEN ADDED OUTRAGES

Continued From First Page.

"*It's LIGHT whiskies they're calling for these days, and these Schenley blends fill the bill!*" says Robert Ewald

"*It's no wonder they're a success everywhere!*" adds this head barman of a well-known inn at Denville, N. J. And it's the same everywhere in America. Schenley's Friendly® Red Label and Black Label fit right in with American tastes...they're full 90 proof, yet LIGHT...and have the amazing smoothness that comes from "melding," an exclusive Schenley method.

You'll join in the coast-to-coast chorus: "LIGHT! IS RIGHT!"

*Friendly to your taste

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Yellow Jackets Drill on Fundamentals; Bulldogs Scrimmage

SOUTHEASTERN HOLDS AN EDGE OVER SOUTHERN

Deep Dixie Teams Win Eight of 12 Games With Rivals.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15.—(UP) Southeastern Conference schools maintained their supremacy over their former brethren of the Southern Conference in interloop football tests during the 1938 season.

With the rivalry between the circuits completed for the year, the records show that the deep Dixie members have scored eight triumphs in a dozen games played, counting 191 points to 94 for the Southern Conference competitors.

Georgia whipped three Southern rivals, The Citadel, Furman and South Carolina, while Tennessee beat The Citadel and also handed Clemson Tigers their only defeat this fall.

Tulane broke even in two close scrapes, dropping a 13-10 decision to Clemson but defeating North Carolina 17-14.

Kentucky yielded to Clemson and Washington and Lee, and Duke bested Georgia Tech in the other Southern triumphs. Florida upset Maryland and Alabama countered North Carolina State.

Meanwhile, members of the Southern loop turned down the final lap of their cards with resumption of stiff practice sessions today for important clashes Saturday and Thanksgiving Day.

Richmond's Spiders, enjoying their best season since 1934, were faced with the problem of replacing Ed Merrick, ace center, for the final William and Mary game. A fracture of the right fibula, just below the knee, was discovered last night.

Graham Edwards, Citadel's triple threat, was not in uniform as the light brigade prepared for Friday's scrap with Erskine. Duke's Blue Devils, who meet North Carolina State Saturday at Durham, were idle yesterday, but the Wolfpack practiced behind locked gates.

Three first stringers were on the injured list at V. M. I. where Coach Pooley Hubert was attempting to get his Keydets keyed up for a meeting with the strong Roanoke College Maroons. They were Red Echols, guard, and Frank Carney and Phil Chapman, backs.

Coch Rex Enright said he expected to have his South Carolina squad at full strength for the first time since the opening of the season, for Fordham.

Primo Carnera Says He's Madly in Love

GORIZIA, Italy, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Keep in mind that Primo Carnera, former heavyweight champion of the world, has decided to go into the movies and that this may have sprung from the mind of a press agent.

Anyway, Primo's in love. The lady's name is Giuseppina Cavarozzo, of Santa Lucia, and she is a postal clerk. The news of his romance got out when he passed through here, shouting:

"I have to see her. I am madly in love with her. She has simply got to marry me."



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

Football teams enjoying the most success in this balmy football season all have stand-out backs. That is to say, one back who seems always able to arise to the occasion.

Other teams have lacked a spark of greatness because they didn't have the one back to show the way.

Jimmy Conzelman, the Washington U. coach, hit the nail on the thumb several weeks ago in a Post story when he said he'd take the backs—all eleven on the same team, if necessary.

And it is not hard to understand when you look around and see what backs have meant to the success and, yes, failure of big teams this fall.

I think the most notable example of what a back meant to his team came in the Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech game. Great as Pitt was supposed to be, loss of Goldberg in the first quarter wrecked the Panthers.

It generally was agreed by observers that Goldberg's absence meant the difference between defeat and victory for the Panthers. They lacked a winning spark after he was carried from the field.

Columbia has had an indifferent season, but without Sid Luckman it is very likely the Columbia team's season would have been so bad it couldn't even come under the indifferent class.

The really successful teams are being sparked by great backs. Take Tennessee, which is what everybody has been trying to do this season with no success.

George Cafego, called Bad News because he travels fast and often, is the big gun of the Volunteer team. He means no more to the Tennessee team than the air does to the football. Tennessee has other good backs, but Cafego is the "climax back." He's the one they can count on in a pinch.

The Duke team, which probably is the greatest team in the nation today, has Eric (The Red) Tipton. And while O'Mara, Spangler and McAfee are fine backs, Tipton is the sieve gun. He's the spot performer. No great team can do without one.

Texas Christian has Davey O'Brien. He is a climax passer. He hauls off now and then and runs the football for good yardage, but his passing has carried the Horned Frogs along to national recognition. He is about as indispensable to T. C. U. as cleats are to the football shoes the players wear.

Notre Dame's ace back is Bob Saggau, the red-haired sophomore. The Fighting Irish have legions of backs. But always in the pinch it's Saggau who runs or passes and keeps the victory march going.

No team is great without a great back. And I mean by great back, the one who is there in the pinch.

ALABAMA'S TROUBLE.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama has everything but a climax back. It has cost the Tide the difference between a great and an average season.

Frank Thomas probably has the rudiments of a better team than last year. But last year he had Joe Kilgrow. Kilgrow could be counted upon for a run or a pass in a crucial spot. Alabama doesn't have such a back this year.

And the difference in having a stronger line is overbalanced by the lack of a runner or passer of the Kilgrow type. And it makes all the difference.

Georgia Tech could have gone places this year with a back of, say, the Sims type. Tech has had no break-away runner. The threat wasn't there.

L. S. U. has been in a similar spot. The Tigers have had all the man power a team could use. But the sparkplug back is missing. Auburn has had similar trouble.

Harry Mehre would fight his weight in wildcats if a question arose of harm coming to Parker Hall, the triple-threat back of the Ole Miss team. Hall is the Ole Miss team. That is to say, he's the generator.

An automobile can't run without gasoline—and neither can a football team go anywhere without a swivel-hipped, bullet-armed back who throws fear in the

Continued on Second Sports Page.

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AMAZING FLAVOR
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Bourbon Springs
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky. This whisky is 3½ years old—93 proof

Ask for the FIDDLE BOTTLE

Bardstown's
Old Anthem

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
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WOMAN'S GOLF TITLE AT STAKE

Mrs. Perry Crawford, city champion, and Mrs. W. D. Tumlin will play today on the No. 1 East Lake course for the woman's club championship. The finals were postponed from Tuesday, due to the regular one-day play of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association.

Following this morning's finals, a luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, after which prizes for all flight winners and runners-up will be awarded.

Mrs. L. H. Kelly plays Mrs. Paul Hudson for the second flight.

Cagle, Brown Win At Druid Hills.

Louise Cagle, Mrs. E. A. Brown and Mrs. T. I. Miller were winners Thursday morning on the Druid Hills course in the regular weekly play of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association.

Miss Cagle won Class A; Mrs. Brown, Class B, and Mrs. Miller, Class C.

Tanks To Propose A New Contract

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP) The New York Yankees, annoyed by the holdout stars of the past few seasons, are expected to propose a new form of player contract at this winter's major league baseball meetings. The change would call for salaries to start March 1 each year instead of with the opening of the season.

Such a shift would enable a club to penalize players who dodge spring training and pre-season exhibitions by filing them. It also would penalize the clubs, for they'd have to pay salaries to a flock of players they wouldn't expect to keep after the opening of the cam-

New Coach Staff Rumored for Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 15.—(AP) Although he declined to issue a formal statement, E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, director of University of Iowa athletics, today inferred a new coaching staff would be named here as soon after the close of the season as possible.

"The board in control of athletics has many things to consider," Schroeder said, "and after weighing all of the problems in the current situation, something will have to be done."

Just what the "something" would be, Schroeder refused to say, but he indicated the answer was a new coaching staff.

Reports circulated that the board already had selected a successor to Irl Tubbs who came here two years ago from Miami (Fla.) University. They were denied, however, by university officials.

Stearns To Head State Semi-Pros

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 15.—(AP) President Ray Dunton, of the National Semi-Pro Baseball conference, announced today Joe Stearns, of Atlanta, had been reelected Georgia commissioner of semi-pro baseball to supervise the 1939 state tournament next July at Atlanta.

INJURY TO LEG HAS JUNO PAGE TAKING IT EASY

Gilmer, Wesley and Hart Promoted From Bee Squad to Varsity.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Georgia Tech returned to strict fundamentals in their football practice yesterday as they prepared for the first scrimmage against Florida plays this afternoon.

Kicking, blocking, tackling and signals occupied the entire afternoon as Coach Bill Alexander sought to get the staleness out of the players after their two-day layoff. The Jackets were given a holiday Monday after their hard battle with Alabama's Crimson Tide.

Another minor injury turned up as a result of the Tide game. It was revealed Juno Page received a bad blow on the calf of his leg. Page was at practice but hobbed through light exercises. However, he is expected to be ready for the Gators.

INJURY LIST.

Estor Lackey, who re-injured a knee in a scrimmage Monday, was also out of uniform along with Page. Walter Rimmer and Allen Wilcox. They will be ready to play Saturday.

Three players were moved up from the Bee team as a result of several shifts in personnel made by Coach Alexander.

Bud Gilmer, workhorse blocking back, End E. P. Wesley and Guard Jim Hart were those promoted to the varsity.

GOOD CONDITION.

The squad, with the exception of the injuries mentioned, is in good condition after their bruising battle with Alabama. Spirit is excellent and the Jackets are looking only to the Florida game, forgetting Georgia and possibly California.

They remember their narrow escape at the hands of so-called weak Kentucky, and are determined John Cody's eleven will not give them as much trouble.

The varsity will get their first rough work today with another scrimmage scheduled tomorrow. Pass defense and work against plays of the sunshine state boys will occupy most of the time today and tomorrow they will spend time brushing up on their own attack.

Florida To Depart For Atlanta Friday.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Florida's Gators drew another menu of passes, dummy scrimmages and wind sprints today as they prepared to meet Georgia Tech at Atlanta Saturday.

Head Coach Josh Cody apparently was determined to have his squad in the best possible shape.

He continued the light conditioning exercises and strove to improve Florida's aerial attack.

For the second consecutive day, Cody named as his first team the same combination which started with Maryland last Saturday.

The Gators will leave Friday morning by bus for Atlanta.

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JACK TROY, Sports Editor

Grantano Rice — Melvin Pazol — Roy White — Thad Holt — Kenneth Gregory

SMITHIES PREP FOR BOYS' HIGH FRIDAY NIGHT

Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

Frank Heinold, hard-driving Tech High fullback (with the ball), is trying to get away from Dick Guthrie, Smithies tackle, as Tech High prepares for the city champion-

ship game Friday night at Ponce de Leon park. Both players have been outstanding throughout the season for the Smithies. The rough work ended Tuesday.

JACOBUS AGAIN TO HEAD P. G. A.

George Norrie, of Macon, Is Named as a Vice President.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(UP)—George R. Jacobus, Ridgewood, N. J., storm center of many controversies within the Professional Golfers' Association in recent years, today was re-elected to his seventh consecutive term as president of the P. G. A.

He was opposed for the presidency by Tom Walsh, Chicago, who was named secretary. The vote for Jacobs was 40 to 26.

Jack Mackie, Rockaway, N. Y., was elected treasurer and the following vice presidents were named:

East, Ed Dotley, Philadelphia; midwest, Frank Sproell, Kent, Mich.; south, George Norrie, Macon, Ga.; Pacific coast, Dewey Longworth, Oakland, Calif., and large, Tom Boyd, New York; Captain Charles Clarke, Cleveland; Willie Maguire, Houston, Texas, and Ray Hall, Portland, Oregon.

The association, holding its twenty-second meeting, announced that Fred Corcoran, of Boston, had been re-appointed tournament manager for the year ending November 30, 1939.

TECH RUNNERS BEAT GEORGIA

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 15.—Georgia Tech's varsity and freshman cross-country teams won a double victory over the University of Georgia harriers here today.

Artie Small, of Tech, came in first followed by Georgia's Henry Frederickson. The varsity was winner, 20-41, while the frosh won, 18-42.

Cash, of the Tech freshmen, set a new record for the track, running it in 11 minutes and 40 seconds. The old record was 12:18.

The results:

Varsity—Small (T), Frederickson (G), Manley (T), Pearce (T), Connolly (T), King (G), Hooper (T), Rankine (T), Gergerson (T), Dyer (G), Smith (G), Cawthorne (G), Boddy (G). Time of winner, 18:09.

Clark 11 Engages Fisk Here Friday

Tickets for the Clark University and Fisk University football game to be played at Ponce de Leon park Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock will go on sale for white fans Thursday morning.

Both teams are suffering from injuries, but every player will be ready for Friday's fray, though not in the best of condition.

Light drills are slated for today and Thursday in the final practices of the week.

Tech High holds a six to five advantage in championships since 1920, with not a single tie on the two records.

Tech High also has an advantage in state championships, although Boys' High two years ago won permanent possession of the Dartmouth trophy.

Billy Mims Plays For Georgia, Auburn

If you see a sentence in Sunday's Georgia-Auburn football story which reads "Billy Mims passed 25 yards to Spec Kelly," don't mutter unkind things under your breath about the writer.

Billy Mims is Georgia's best passer and Spec Kelly is an Auburn star. But the Tigers also have a Billy Mims playing for them and he, too, is quite a passer.

Georgia's Billy Mims hails from Atlanta and has accounted for many of the Bulldogs' touch-downs this season. Auburn's Billy Mims is from Haynesville, Ala., and starred for the Tigers against L. S. U. last week.

Pitt Demands Freshmen Gridders Pay Their Own Tuition

SCHOLARSHIPS
WERE OFFERED,
DECLARE BOYS

University Continues To
De-Emphasize Sports
With Drastic Step.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—(UP) University of Pittsburgh freshmen who thought they had entered school on athletic scholarships were presented with \$150 each for half-year tuition today and told to pay them.

The freshmen, some of whom are Coach Jack Sutherland's most promising football material in years, were promised additional job opportunities so they can pay for the tuition but they protested they already were having trouble keeping up with jobs, class work and football practice.

It was the third and most important demonstration that Pitt authorities meant business after Chancellor Dr. John G. Bowman said, late in 1937 while the Panthers were winning the mythical national championship, that sports would be "de-emphasized."

The first manifestation came when the Panthers announced they would refuse any invitation to the 1938 Rose Bowl game. That was attributed to the school's refusal to give "spending money" to the various squad members, and, too, a bleak outlook by veteran members of the Panther team.

PLAYERS STRIKE.

The second came this fall when 18 sophomore squad members refused to practice only a few days before the first game in order to settle "differences" with the Pitt business department on how long and hard they should work on jobs around the building, and whether they should be given an advance on future earnings at their school jobs.

The first of this week the 33 members of the freshman football-basketball squad were handed bills for the first half of their tuition charges and were told flatly the money was "payable currently."

When the freshmen claimed they entered school with the understanding they would receive athletic scholarships, Business Manager John Weber pointed to the program of sports de-emphasizing—which bans athletic scholarships of any kind.

Then Weber called attention to promissory notes for \$300 full tuition fee—which the freshman athletes had made out to the school. The fresh said they understood the notes were only a formality, and that the athletic department would "take care" of them.

LONGER JOBS.

The situation resulted in Weber promising his notes for \$300 full tuition fee—which the freshman athletes had made out to the school. They now do 14 hours' work a week around the university and get \$48 a month to care for board, room and clothing. The only trouble, they claim, is that they have as much work now as they can handle: Classroom schedules, football practice and night work at the various jobs that are obtained for college students.

The freshmen hope to settle their problem by arbitration. They planned no walkout and continued practice for their last game of the season against Kiski prep school. There is a possibility that unless a solution is found, perhaps by drawing some of the de-emphasizing teeth, an alterna-

SUPPLY PEP FOR AUBURN TIGER



Senior cheerleaders at Auburn this season are Charlie O'Reilly, Huntsville, and Miss June Tooker, Dumont, N.J., one of the first two co-eds ever to lead yells at the Plains. These two scream-leaders hope to inspire the Tigers to victory over the Georgia Bulldogs at Memorial stadium in Columbus, Ga., Saturday in the major Southeastern conference football battle of the week.

4 Sectional Titles At Stake Saturday

All Top Teams Except Tennessee Play; Irish Meet Northwestern.

By JACK CUDDY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(UP)—While four of the nation's "Big Five" unbeaten and untied eleven continued campaigning this week for the national title, sectional championships may be decided in four conferences.

In addition California can clinch at least a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference by beating Stanford Saturday.

JOHNSON, IRBY BOX THURSDAY

Another program of club fights will be offered by Rich Paul and Tommie Jones at the Central Athletic Club tomorrow night. The opening bill last week produced some lively scraps. All bouts are six and four-rounders and the boys bear down from gong to gong.

The most promising fight on this week's card will offer Bill Irby, Alabama heavyweight champion, against Earl Johnson, of Atlanta, who returns to the ring wars where he once was a star, after a lengthy layoff. Irby is well known in Dixie fight circles, having first gained prominence in the golden gloves tournament at Chicago.

In all, there will be five or six bouts, with popular prices featured. The Central A. C. is located at 125 1-2 Luckie street.

There may be withdrawal of some of the fresh from Pitt; and the squad contains some of the most promising material the school ever has had.

TITLE AT STAKE.

The Big Ten title will be decided when Minnesota and Wisconsin, the deadlocked leaders, fight it out at Madison, Wis. Each now has three conference victories and one defeat. The winner in the game will take the crown. Out in the Rocky mountains, Utah can clinch the "Big Seven" title by beating Wyoming. The Utes have three conference victories and two ties. This is their last game, and all other conference members have been beaten at least once.

Other hostilities may be sectionals:

EAST—Georgetown, the east's only surviving major eleven with a perfect record, meets weak Maryland. Harvard tangles with Yale in their annual Varsity classic. South Carolina vs. Furman. Army encounters revived Princeton. Pittsburgh meets Penn State. Other pairings: Cornell vs. Cornell; Boston high—LaFayette; Columbia—Syracuse; Bucknell—George Washington; Villanova; Boston, U., and Boston College-St. Anselm.

MIDWEST—In addition to the Michigan-Minnesota tilt, three other games are slated in the Big Ten pairing: Illinois-Chicago; Indiana-Purdue and Michigan-Oregon. Other sectionals: Nebraska-Iowa; Temple-Michigan State; Tulsa-Detroit; Kansas State-Washburn; and Missouri-Kansas City.

SOUTH—In the Southeastern conference, leader Tennessee is idle, while the other three—Alabama, Georgia, Florida-Georgia Tech, and Sewanee-Penn State, the Duke-North Carolina tilt is the only game in the Southern conference. Three inter-sectional agreements match: Arkansas and Mississippi; Texas-Tulsa; and Loyola of the South. Sunday. Other pairings: Louisiana-Louisiana State; Mississippi State-Southern; and Virginia Military-Roanoke.

PACIFIC—California and Southern California are deadlocked for the conference lead with five victories and one defeat each. Stanford vs. Stanford at Berkeley, Saturday, and if wins it will clinch at least a tie for the title because it is the only undefeated conference game. Meanwhile, Southern California is idle this week and has its only conference encounter with L.A. on Thanksgiving. One other conference game is slated for Saturday: Washington vs. Oregon.

Aloha Stagg, Colossal of the Pacific meets the California Aggies Thursday, and San Francisco tangles with Gonzaga on Friday.

SOUTHWEST—In addition to the Immaculate—Texas Christian tilt, another conference game brings together Southern Methodist and Baylor. Texas Christian and Oklahoma State, the conference leaders, will fight it out on November 28, probably for the title. Outside the conference, Texas Tech risks its record against New Mexico, and Marquette invades Arizona.

BIG SEVEN—In addition to the Utah-Maryland game, the other conference match pairs Brigham Young and Colorado State. Outside, Idaho meets Utah

Ole Miss To Battle Razorbacks Today

Cripples Return to Rebel Lineup for Game With Arkansas at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 15.—(P)—Seeking revenge for the defeat handed them last season, the University of Mississippi Rebels of the Southeastern conference will battle the University of Arkansas from the Southwest conference in Crump stadium here tomorrow.

Coach Harry Mehre's Ole Miss team is still in the running for its conference title, but Coach Fred G. Thomsen's Porkers are doing well to stay out of the cellar in the tough Southwest loop. The Rebels, reinforced by the return of cripes, are top-heavy favorites to down the Razorbacks.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15.—(P)—A one-time cup winner, lately fallen on bad times, turned back ranking favorites in the 26th running of Milpico's \$10,000 added Bowie Handicap today when Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Arthur scored by a neck and left Esposa and Aneroid out in the cold.

The Count, a veteran six-year-old and rankest outsider, but one in the seven-horse race, finished on top to pay \$17 after a perfect ride by Johnny Longden, at the moment the No. 1 rising jockey on United States tracks.

Aneroid, John A. Manfuso's star five-year-old, finished in a dead heat for second with Walter M. Jeffords' Regal Lily, but was disqualified for fouling Esposa a full-length from the finish.

Jolly Tar, like Regal Lily, an offspring of the great Man-o'-War, won third money as the other half of the Jeffords' entry.

Before the Volunteers started their touchdown drive late in the third quarter, the Vanderbilt had battled them virtually on even terms and the game seemed headed for a scoreless tie.

But midway the third period, the Vandy forwards were seen to fake shifts on defense and then not make them. Later, press box inhabitants noticed the Commodores stopped shifting.

"In the first two quarters," said Neyland, "our boys were puzzled by that shift. They didn't know whom to block. As a result, some of their linemen were not blocked out by anybody."

Thomas Says Holm Is Lost For Season.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 15.—(P)—"It looks like Charlie Holm is through," Coach Frank Thomas said today as he sent the Alabama football team through a light workout.

Fulback Holm, removed from the Alabama-Georgia Tech game last Saturday, suffered a recurrent knee injury expected to keep him out of the Vanderbilt finale on Thanksgiving Day. Holm is a senior.

With Holm benched, Thomas shifted George Zivich, right half-back, to strengthen the fullback post and groomed Pig Davis to step into a varsity role against the Commodores.

Davis scored both touchdowns against Georgia, Tech last week.

Louisiana Reserves To Play Saturday.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15.—(P)—Coach Bernie Moore, of Louisiana State, plans to use reserves for the most part in next Saturday's football game with Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Moore said he would use his key varsity men sparingly to prevent their being hurt before the important climax game with Tulane the following week.

L. S. U. players enjoyed their second holiday from practice since their crushing defeat by Auburn last week. Practice will be resumed tomorrow.

Tennessee Drills On Pass Defense.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15.—(P)—Tennessee's Volunteers took their first look today at Kentucky formations in a dummy pass scrimmage against a freshman team using Wildcat aerials.

Prior to the skirmish they indulged in a passing drill on their own planes with George Cafego, Babe Wood and Buist Warren tossing the ball. The Vols have used their overhead game sparsely this fall, but made it click for six connections in eight tries in their triumph over Vanderbilt last Saturday.

Two of the top football players in the Southern Colored conference will be pitted against each other here. "Bubble" Mitchell, Morehouse climax runner, will oppose the hard running and elusive James Smith, of the Alabama team. Both men suffered minor injuries in the early stages of the season that kept them out of the important games, but will be in tip-top shape for the contest here, according to sources close to the athletic setup at each of the institutions.

COUNT ARTHUR WINS IN UPSET

Change in Cadence Solved Vandy Defense for Vols.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 15.—(P)—A simple change in the cadence of calling signals solved Vanderbilt's shifting defense last Saturday and enabled Tennessee to crush the Commodores, 14 to 0, Major Bob Neyland explained.

Thousands of fans had wondered why the Vandy defense which held the Vols scoreless for three periods suddenly cracked.

"We found out Vanderbilt was using our cadence to shift their defense," Neyland said, "so we just changed the cadence of the signal on which the center snapped the ball."

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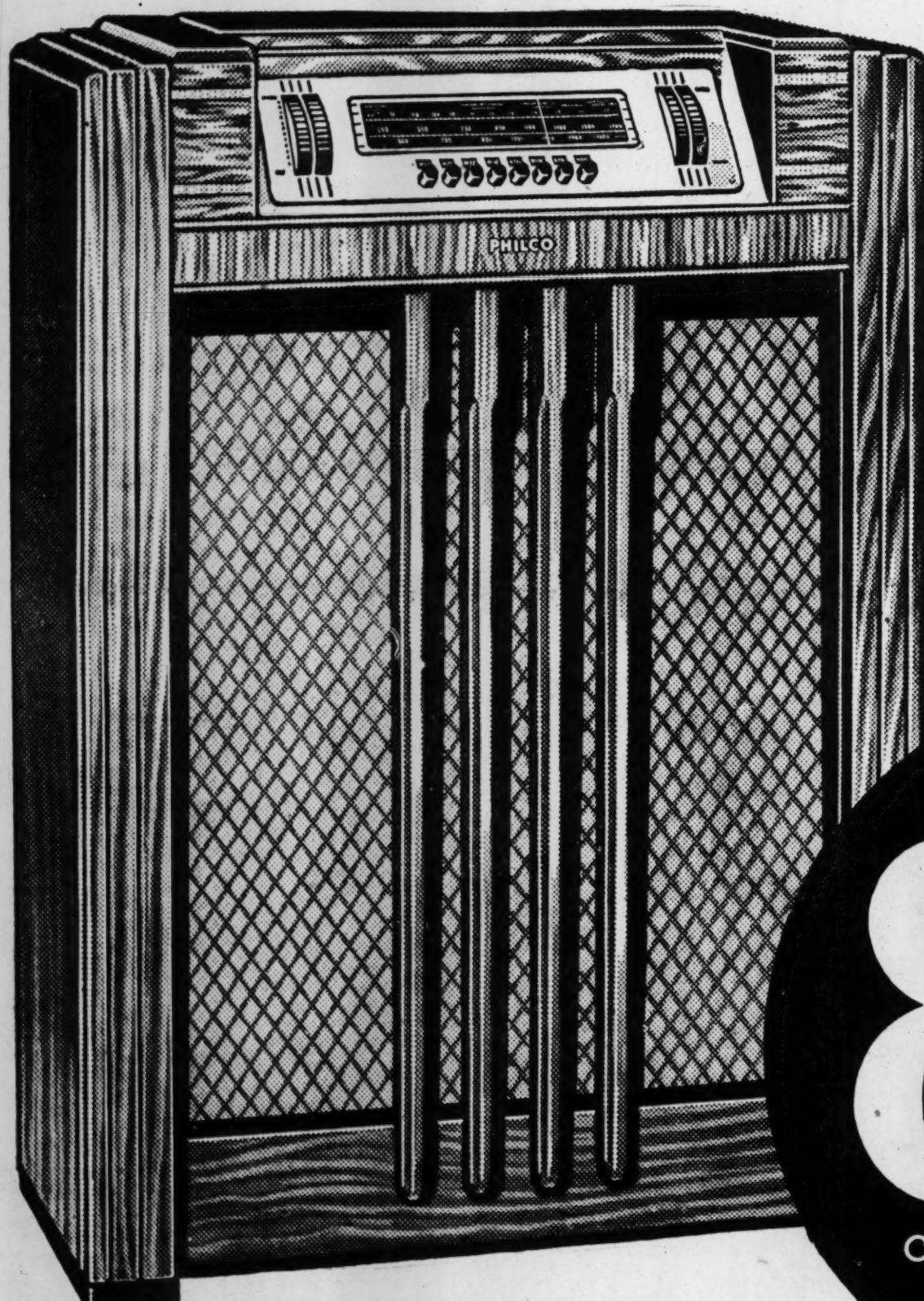
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This is the exquisitely beautiful Spinet design that has met the approval of home decorators everywhere. It's hard to imagine such a sensationally low price on a Philco with features that go to make up the world's best radio. • 6 tubes. • American-Foreign • Full range control • Automatic volume control • Full Vision Band dial • New wonderful speaker.

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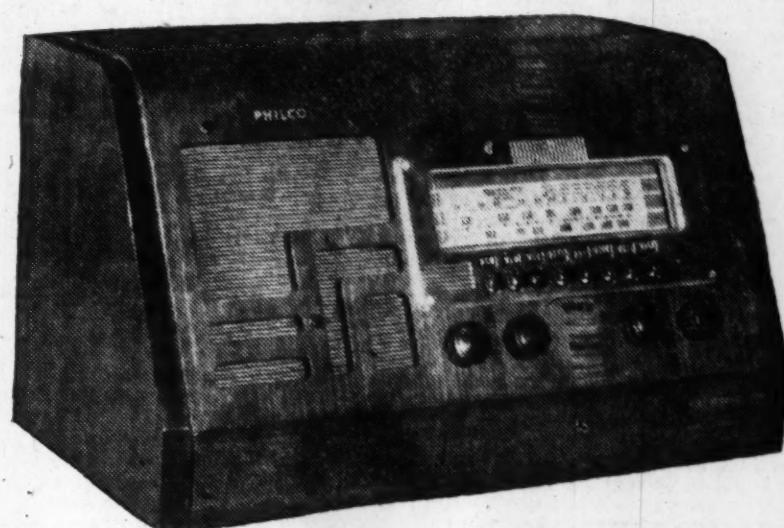
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A beautiful performing model that outclasses anything in this price class.
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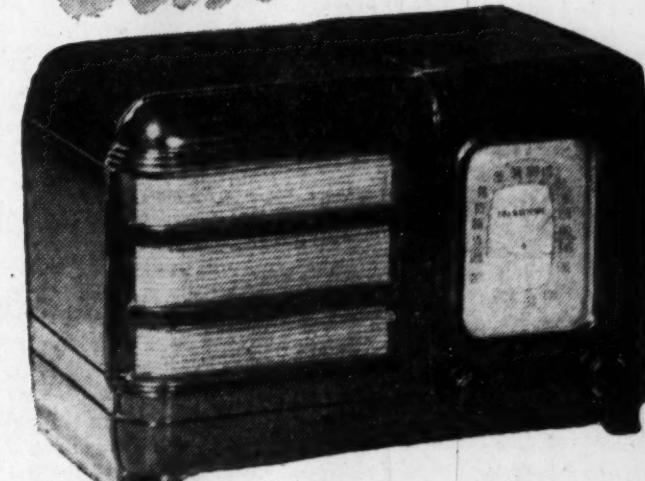
PHILCO MODEL 30-T

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The lovely table model you have dreamed of. A marvel in compactness and design. Beautiful enough to grace any living room. Efficient enough to delight the most exacting listener with its performance. • 6 tubes • Beautiful inclined panel • 8 Favorite stations on Electric Push Buttons • Includes New Philco Safety Aerial • American-Foreign reception.

*This Is The New
PHILCO SAFETY AERIAL*

New matched single pole . . . doubly safe—more quiet reception. Provides greater efficiency for your radio at no additional cost.



TRANSITONE MODEL TH-3

Philco has put more power and performance into this Transitone—plus a new low price.

- Illuminated dial
- 5 tubes
- Superheterodyne circuit
- Walnut Bakelite cabinet.
- Powerful dynamic speaker.

16⁹⁵

USE RICH'S
Liberal
CLUB PLAN

Rich's
RADIOS
SIXTH FLOOR

Smart Housewife Saves on Tedious Tasks, for Slimming Exercise

MY DAY Lazy Afternoon Follows Day of Much Activity

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—We left Albany last evening. Not having had time all day to read the papers, we spent some time going through what news one can assimilate from the voluminous metropolitan press. We woke to the sunny Ohio countryside, and the first Ohio paper I looked at, while I waited for breakfast in the diner, carried Dorothy Thompson's column.

I cannot somehow believe that under any circumstances in any country, it can be good for human nature to deal cruelly and oppressively with any group of people. It seems to me to show such a woeful lack of imagination, not to be able to achieve legitimate objectives of orderly government without a procedure which in the end harms most those who carry it out. Dorothy Thompson is right, I think—what is done to people is never so harmful as what people do.

We were greeted in Cincinnati by the mayor and our lecture sponsors. The press conference was through in record time, and we were driven along the river, over a most beautiful road which WPA labor has just made possible. It is such a sleepy, quiet river, one can hardly imagine that it ever gets out of hand. Today, the sun shining on it and the warm autumn air made it seem particularly placid.

We passed the country club and reached what looked like real country places. At first, no one could find the way to my cousin, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth's house, so we drove around aimlessly. Finally, we found a closed gate, and there before us was the old house built in 1848. There are still extensive grounds around it and Iauina, who is apparently a born horsewoman and loves animals, showed us a Jerusalem donkey, her own horse, and a fat little pony whose usefulness is long past. These animals wander around the grounds entirely free, so that the closed gate really had a reason back of it.

I judge the inside of the house has not been changed since the eighties. There are many good pieces of furniture of that period, and the woodwork is beautifully carved. It is a comfortable house, and now it has been made bright and livable with light walls and chintzes. I am sure there was a period when dark reds and greens predominated, and then it must have been very gloomy, but that is no longer the case.

Open fires burned in every room and though the period of the eighties is not at present our ideal of architectural beauty, still we must acknowledge that it had quality and real comfort, and I enjoyed the house very much. I always enjoy my cousin, for while we may laugh at each other and quarrel with each other's ideas or beliefs, I rather imagine if a real trouble came that we might be good allies. Fundamental Roosevelt characteristics gravitate toward each other in times of stress. Now we are back at the hotel, and there is apparently no claxon for me to visit anything, so I shall have a lazy afternoon.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

"My special Charm Tip," writes A Victim, "is to beg people to refrain from telling folk out of a job or otherwise troubled to 'Keep your chin up.' It's the straw that breaks one down completely."

Here's a Cautious Overcall

By Harold Sharpsteen.

This is the third in a series of exclusive articles, authorized by Randall B. Terry, North Carolina newspaper publisher, exposing the tricks of a trio of card swindlers.

Eight out of ten bridge players, under similar circumstances, would probably oblige by skyrocketing immediately to game, holding:

S-A-K-Q-J-10-7-3
H-K-Q-J
D-K-Q
C-9

Publisher Terry was on the verge of bidding four spades on the hand, playing in a high-stake game with three men of short acquaintance aboard a liner bound for South America. But, if it was all that simple, this story would not be worth relating.

BIDS ONE SPADE.

When South opened the bidding one club, Publisher Terry, who still wonders what restrained him, might overcall one spade!

North passed. East, Publisher Terry's partner, passed.

But South, the opening bidder, rebid one notrump.

Now what should Publisher Terry have done?

With neither side vulnerable, South had opened the bidding one club. Publisher Terry sitting West had overcalled one spade. Now South, as North and East passed, was bidding one notrump.

SOUTH BIDS NOTRUMP.

Terry doubled, one notrump, North and East obliged by passing throughout the remainder of the auction. But South re-doubled.

The Carolinian was not displeased by South's re-double as he casually counted his seven spade tricks, a couple hearts and a diamond. So the silver-haired pub-

lisher promptly re-doubled South's re-double.

South re-doubled again, this time causing Terry to wisely re-doubled his count of spade winners. But the publisher displayed no outward signs of weakening by again re-doubling.

REBIDS TWO SPADES.

When South retaliated with this third consecutive re-double, Publisher Terry's Club 9 suddenly loomed up like a lightning beam in a storm, causing him to abruptly change his course.

Terry switched to two spades! South doubled. Terry re-doubled!

The situation now appeared to be looking brighter for the publisher by this sudden turn in the bidding. But was it? The complete deal will tell.

"Till tomorrow . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Form Council to Co-ordinate Medical Missions—Twelve North American missionary societies have formed a Christian Medical Council for Overseas Work "to discover what, under changing conditions, should be the unique contribution of Christianity through medicine; and, as an advisory body, to aid the societies in making the contribution effective." The first attention of the new council will be given to standards of medical missionary work. Dr. Edward E. Hume, formerly of China, has been elected director. Headquarters are to be in the Presbyterian building, New York.

Barbara Bell's Boudoir Gift Set

Here's a truly original idea for Christmas—and you can make every bit of this pretty gift except the soles and pompons of the slippers! And every friend to whom you give it will bless you for your thoughtfulness. This clever design includes a spacious laundry bag, a covered hanger, a convenient little combing cap and a pair of soft, light, comfty slippers. And it's so easy to make, it goes so quickly that you'll turn off at least half a dozen of these pretty sets, without half trying, in your spare time.

Make them of cretonne, sateen, chintz or percale, choosing your fabrics with the color preferences of each recipient in mind of course. That's important, in these days of colorful bathrooms and closets.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1644-B is designed in one size. It requires 1 1-8 yards of 35-inch material for the cape; 5 yards of ribbon for binding and bows; 1-4 yard of 35-inch material for the hanger; 2 yards of bias fold; 7-8 yard for the bag; 2 1-2 yards of bias fold; 1-3 yard for the slippers; 1-6 yard for the soles. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Do You Have a Vitamin B Complex?

By Dr. William Brady.

Some lay magazine had a story about the tremendous growth of plants which may be induced by digging a little vitamin B in the soil. Another news story tells of remarkable cures of tic douloureux or trigeminal facial neuralgia (than which few other plagues are more intense) by large doses of vitamin B. One factor in the vitamin B complex is designated as the anti-gray hair factor (referring to its assumed effect in retarding graying of the hair of animals). Whether it has any effect of that kind in man I do not know. Occasionally some one who has been taking vitamin B writes to tell me that he or she believes it is restoring the original color to gray hair. That's all I know, except that I can assure anybody disposed to experiment with vitamin B or vitamin B complex that no matter how much one takes it can do no harm. I may go further and say that a few months of supplementary feeding with vitamin B or vitamin B complex is likely to bring distinct improvement in the health of the average individual, since a large portion of the population probably suffers from moderate deficiency in the intake of vitamin B.

There is a good deal yet to learn about the vitamin B complex. At present we know that the complex, that is, the vitamin B as it grows in such foods as wheat, rice, oats, various vegetables and fruits, includes a dozen or more entities or factors, some of which have been isolated, others having been assumed from scientific animal experiments.

Vitamin B-1 is chemically identified as thiamin, and has been synthesized or artificially produced. It is this factor which prevents or cures beriberi, multiple neuritis, so-called alcohol neuritis or paralysis, polyneuritis and pathological vomiting of pregnancy. Vitamin B-2 is chemically identified as riboflavin or vitamin G, and is sometimes called the anti-dermatitis factor. Whether vitamin G is the main factor whose deficiency or lack is responsible for pellagra is as yet unsettled. Deficiency of vitamin G (riboflavin, B-2) in the diet of animals is recognized as a cause of an unhealthy state of the skin and premature onset of senility or shortening of the prime of life. Other factors in the vitamin B complex probably prevent loss of weight or help to increase body weight, prevent loss of appetite or help to increase poor appetite, promote growth or prevent retardation in growth, aid or are necessary for normal metabolism of carbohydrate and iron, maintain tone in the stomach and intestine, vigor in the heart muscle.

Richest sources of vitamin B complex (all of the factors) are wheat germ, dried pasteurized (non-fermenting) brewers yeast—yeast suitable for baking is relatively poor in vitamins—rice polishings, wheat bran.

It's not only stars of stage and screen who have this feeling. A woman is able to criticize the appearance of other women a great deal more intelligently than she can criticize her own. That is the reason so many women appear with make-up that is entirely unsuitable to them.

When there are so many new shades of make-up—to match or compliment the so-many new shades in the feminine wardrobe—of course it's hard for you to know just what is right for each and every one. But with the aid of the cosmetics, it's my job and pleasure to try to help you.

So far as lipstick is concerned,

Perhaps you've noted that the fall and winter shades in the colors lean toward blue or bluish combinations. Well, an ingenious manufacturer of cosmetics, who is also

That last uncertain moment at the mailbox—wondering whether to mail the letter or write it over!

Dot wants so much to keep up the good first impression she made on Jerry. Is her invitation to him correct, charmingly written?

"Dear Friend: If you don't have nothing else to do, wish you'd come down Friday night for a little bridge. Hope you can except. Yours as ever, Dot."

Poor Dot! When Jerry gets her note he'll wonder what he saw in her. That crude "Dear Friend!" A girl of breeding would write "Dear Jerry." Inexcusable is such a grammatical error as "don't have nothing else" for "don't have anything else." As for the misspelling—"except" for "accept"—what carelessness!

And that's not all. Why does Dot write her invitation in such an apologetic way? A confident, cordial tone is correct: "Friday evening I'm having some friends for bridge. You'll enjoy meeting them, I think, and I know they'll enjoy you too."

Yet anyone can write charming letters with a little brushing up, a few tips on correct form.

What to say in a thank-you note for a gift? Don't be vague; name the gift, how you used it. "The Tyrolean gloves are lovely, perfect for my new skating costume."

Stumped about a bread-and-butter note? Write as naturally as you'd talk to your hostess. "Nothing I enjoy more than a visit with you." How to congratulate gracefully? Write, "I'm overjoyed to hear of your appointment."

Our 40-page booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," helps you to be "letter-perfect." Gives sample letters for friendship, business, social occasions. Tips on correct form, vocabulary, errors to avoid.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

VERTEBRAE QUEEN CHOSEN

Miss Bodine Castaneda, of San Francisco, had conferred on her the San Francisco unit of the Affiliated Chiropractors of California the title of "Vertebrae Queen." Against serious competition, she was chosen as having the most beautiful back.

Barbara Bell, after losing \$20,000 (not gained, as reported in error) over his electron business,



Eleanor Powell, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, adores lovely cases, as well as just the right cosmetics. Here she is admiring one of her favorite lipsticks—one that fits into her evening bag.

In Spite of Housework You Still Need Exercise

If housework were exercises we would all be streamlined. The trouble is that housework makes you tired instead of beautiful, and something has to be done about it.

When you analyze your household tasks you can see that they divide themselves into two groups; those that use the small muscles, and those that use the large muscles. Now, we know that the greatest exchange of energy takes place in the muscles, and it follows that the tasks which use the large muscles are the most reducing. It has been proven that even a moderate use of these large muscles easily involves a greater expenditure of energy than the most intense use of the smaller muscles.

From all this, there is only one conclusion to be drawn—the smart housewife saves herself as much as possible on the tedious and tiring tasks so that she has the energy left over only for the exercise that keeps the figure slim, but also for the activity that stimulates the circulation and promotes health.

None of the tasks using the small muscles, however tiring they may be, are of the slightest value as exercise. Washing dishes three times a day uses the small muscles only. Ironing uses the small muscles to a greater extent and leaves you feeling fatigued, but you can cut down the effort required for both by sitting on a stool at the sink or ironing board. Also, it is very important that ironing boards, tables, sinks and tubs be the right height for you. You should not have to stoop over your work.

Since the housewife does have to stand a good part of the time, the best shoes—not loose fitting bedroom slippers or broken down shoes that do not support the arches—should be worn. It pays any housewife to invest in a pair of comfortable shoes with heels that are right. Ill-fitting shoes cause fatigue and wrinkles.

Another fatigue and wrinkle chaser is the plan of taking 10 to 15 minutes to lie down before you are worn to a frazzle. And when you have been on your feet quite a bit, lie with them propped higher than the head.

Some housework does use the trunk muscles and you can get

exercise out of it. In hanging clothes on a line, the upward stretching to reach a line that is a bit high exercises some of the muscles. Bedmaking can involve bending from the waist, with the tummy held up, and it helps to slim you down. Any work constitutes some exercise as long as you hold your figure in proper alignment.

No matter how you look at it, however, housework is not exercise. You might work hard all day and still not benefit as much as from a 15-minute workout with exercises for the muscles of the abdomen, waist, hips and chest. In addition you need the invigorating effects of a straightaway walk. You should step out briskly and walk for at least 30 minutes. Your figure and health will benefit from such a program and you must plan your day so that you are not too tired to carry it out.

Balanced Reducing Menu.

	Calories
Grapefruit, half	50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	280
Luncheon.	
Scrambled egg	100
Fresh spinach	25
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, 1-2 inch thick	50
Tea, 1 lump sugar	30
	280
3:30 P.M.	
Glass skim milk	90
Dinner.	
Roast beef, 1 liberal serving	200
Mashed rutabagas	25
String beans, 1 cup	30
Waldorf salad (Golden Dressing)	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
Total calories for day	1,095

If you are doing general housework, you still need the "General Exercise" leaflet. Send for it, enclosing a stamped return envelope. Address your request to Miss Kalm, care The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Cold-Blooded Calculation Of Head Rather Than Heart

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: The boy friend has asthma. It's in his family. He's susceptible to colds and consider his prospects for the future. But when she can turn a man down because he has asthma and may have big doctor's bills to pay, there's the proof positive that her heart is not involved.

Incidentally medical science has made wonderful progress in the treatment of asthma. A doctor can stick a needle in a patient or rather several hundred needles and discover whether it's eggplant or house dust that brings on the attacks, whether it's dog hair, chicken feathers or tobacco that swells him up like a poisoned pup and when the doctor knows what substances the patient is allergic to, he can frequently reduce the attacks to minimum and maybe cure them for good.

While you are making up your mind to take your patient, or leave him, you might persuade him to undergo the tests. Only remember that asthmatics are usually keen witted, highly nervous, sensitive, suggestible and there's precious little that you can put over them. They see you coming long before you get there.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Kiddies' Jumper-Frock by Lillian Mae

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Atlanta's Social Clubs Plan Gala Festivities for Thanksgiving

Harvest Motif To Predominate In Decorations at Dinner-Dances

By Sally Forth.

GALA dinner-dances are being planned by Atlanta's numerous clubs and hotels to herald the arrival of Thanksgiving.

The turkey, the golden hay stack and the pumpkin will "come into their own" in the harvest motif which will predominate in the decorations to be featured at each function.

That exclusive organization, the Nine O'Clocks, will "break away" from the conventional Thanksgiving motif when members entertain at the Piedmont Driving Club on November 23.

The party will be in the nature of a seasonal affair, and guests have been requested to appear in beach logs, play suits and sports clothes. Clever invitations have been issued to this effect.

A Florida setting will be achieved by the use of palm trees, tropical foliage and awning-topped tables. Centering the ballroom will be a picturesque beach and ocean view reflecting the romantic atmosphere of the tropics.

East Lake Country Club will withhold its Thanksgiving dinner-dance until the Saturday after Turkey Day. At that time, however, the ballroom will be beautified with an attractive harvest motif.

Formal invitations have been issued to the dinner-dance to be given by the Standard Club on Thanksgiving Eve. This dance will open the club's formal winter season, and will be followed by two brilliant parties to be given after the new year.

Ingenuity has been shown in the novel invitations sent out by Druid Hills Golf Club to its Thanksgiving Eve dinner-dance.

Forming a background for the dinner-dance is a realistic etching of a rounly strutting turkey.

The Capital City Club will not make a specialty of Thanksgiving, but will hold its night dinner-dance in the grill room.

A party anticipated by members of society's younger set is that at which Ralford Ragsdale will be hostess on Thanksgiving Eve.

The affair will take place at Margaret Bryan's studio, and will feature decorations suggestive of the autumnal motif.

Among the parties galore planned for Thanksgiving Day is the cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Smith and their sister, Judy King, will entertain at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The occasion will follow the Tech-Georgia freshman football game to be played at Grant Field, and will assemble 500 members of Atlanta's social set.

LISTED among Atlanta's importants November visitors is Mrs. William Warren, of New Orleans, who is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ragan, here.

Mrs. Warren, as you know, is a sister of the late Mrs. Willis Ragan, of this city, and of the late Mrs. L. R. McConnico, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Warren is the former Miss Lena Jackson and, with her sister, Mrs. McConnico, the former Miss Dell Jackson, visited Mrs. Willis Ragan here frequently during her young ladyhood. Before her marriage, Mrs. Ragan was Miss Anna Jackson.

The Jackson sisters were considered among New Orleans belles and ladies before they joined married ranks, and their parents' home on fashionable St. Charles avenue provided the setting for some of the most brilliant social functions ever given in the Crescent City.

On November 26 the Baileys will attend the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia, when Mart will again take an active part in the pigskin battle.

HERE is the story of an Atlanta matron who became noted for generations.

Benefit Bridge.

Members and friends of Boulevard Park Woman's Club are invited to attend a benefit bridge party sponsored by the club this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the fourth floor of Kline's department store on Broad street. Mrs. Harry Dulaney is chairman of the party and those desiring reservations may phone Mrs. Dulaney at Vernon 3909, or Mrs. W. L. Thomason, club president, at Vernon 2001.

Mrs. Dulaney reports attractive prizes to be awarded players. Funds realized will be used to further the civic, welfare, educational and other activities of Boulevard Park Woman's Club.

"etiquette-conscious." She planned a luncheon, but before any of the details were executed, she bought the latest book dealing with such subjects as "what a hostess should know," "how to address invitations," "how to seat the guests" and many other subjects which she studied thoroughly.

She carefully planned the correct timing for the arrival of the invitations issued to her guests. The important day for mailing them arrived. The matron, confident of her success, in the preparation of her party, stamped and sealed the invitations.

Her young son was given the honor of mailing the notes. Young boys, however, have a way of forgetting to mail letters. When the awful truth dawned upon him, he was in Decatur. He dashed to the post office there and mailed the invites. As the last one slipped into Uncle Sam's box, he sighed with relief, for his mother would still be "correct."

Imagine the matron's surprise when the next day she was notified by post office authority that each envelope was being held for one cent postage, as three cents is required on letters mailed in Decatur to be delivered in Atlanta. Thus the invitations so carefully timed for arrival according to the etiquette book were two days late!

SALLY has learned with interest of the vacation now being enjoyed by Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin Mart Bailey, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Colonel and Mrs. Bailey are former Atlantans, having been among society's most popular members during their years of residence here.

At present the well-known couple is sojourning in New York city, but the visit is only temporary, for, on November 19, Colonel and Mrs. Bailey will attend the Princeton-Army football game to be played in Princeton, N. J. Their son, Cadet Benjamin Mart Bailey Jr., as you know, plays end on the Army team and has participated in every Army gridiron conflict this season. His parents, however, will see his play for the first time at Saturday's game.

On November 26 the Baileys will attend the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia, when Mart will again take an active part in the pigskin battle.

Mrs. Warren, by the way, continues to live in the ancestral Jackson home, where she dispenses the gracious hospitality for which her family has been noted for generations.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terrell Chatham, of Chamblee, announce the birth of a daughter November 11 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Marilyn Reeves. Mrs. Chatham is the former Miss Martha Wesley Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Chapman announce the birth of a son, David Eley, on November 11 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Chapman is the former Miss Ellen Graham of this city.

Mrs. E. B. Reese is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William M. Gertman, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. C. B. Gable has returned from Albany, Ga.

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Mr. and Mrs. Branan Idus Sanders announce the birth of a son November 12 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Ronald Edwin. Mrs. Sanders is the former Miss Eleanor J. Rexford.

Mrs. George W. Rowbotham is convalescing at Crawford W. Long hospital following an accident.

Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown, who has spent several weeks in the east, returns home today.

Mrs. F. M. Dunbar and her daughter, Miss Dixie Dunbar, of Hollywood, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eric Barton at their home on East Shadowlawn drive. Miss Dunbar leaves this evening for Baltimore and Mrs. Dunbar will remain here for a few days.

Mrs. George B. Hinman and Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter are spending this week in New Orleans where Mrs. Carter will speak to a literary group.

Miss Loretta Chappell spent the past week end in Dalton and other points in the north Georgia mountains.

Mrs. James Connor Oliver has returned from New York where she spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Forbes. While in New York Mrs. Oliver also attended the annual convention of the National Association of Audubon Societies.

Miss Anne Couper Guidici and daughters, Anne and Josephine, of New York, arrive on December 3 to spend the winter season with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farley Jr., at their home on Peachtree street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Oehmann of Chevy Chase, Md., have completed an extensive motor tour to Detroit, Canada, Long Island and other points in the east. Dr. Rhodes returns to Atlanta this evening and Mrs. Rhodes will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Oehmann for several weeks.

Mrs. Adrienne Morris, well-known botanist, will speak at the meeting of garden committee, of Civic Club of West End at the clubhouse this afternoon at 12:45 o'clock. Her subject will be "The Value of a Botanical Garden to a Community." The club has been studying botanical gardens for several months, and members are interested in the garden to be developed on Gordon road.

Mrs. James R. Little, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will have an interesting message for members. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock by the chairman, Mrs. W. K. Johnston.

Mrs. Hinton Blackshear is program chairman for November.

Mrs. W. F. Converse is chairman of the committee and will preside.

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Junior League To Present Play At Morningside School on Friday

The Junior League will present a play, entitled "The Garden Circus," at 2:45 o'clock on Friday at the Morningside school, under the direction of Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr., with the school children of Atlanta and also the children from the Hillside Cottages, the Cornelia Moore Day Nursery, and the Osgood Sanders Nursery as guests. The play was written especially for children by Adams T. Rice, and it represents ideal entertainment for kindergarten and grammar school ages. Since the play is an educational project and not a money-making one, the small price of admission is to defray expenses.

The leading characters, Jack and Jill, will be played by Mrs. Gus Aschafft and Miss Elkin Goddard.

The plot deals with the circus these children have created in the formal garden of their aunt, Miss Pamela Winterberry, who will be portrayed by Mrs. William Beers Jr.

An outstanding feature of the presentation will be the trick dog dressed as a clown which belongs to Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland. There will also be a tight-rope walker, a seal from an unknown island in the Pacific, an elephant, a horse with music coming from its sides, a wild man from Borneo, clowns, and a giant on stilts. Balloons and candy will be distributed free by clowns.

Other characters in the play include Michael, the gardener, to be played by Mrs. Tom Clarke; Norah, the cook by Mrs. Murdock Equen; Joey, the clown, by Mrs. Lamar Sledge; Mickey, the ringmaster, by Mrs. Rutherford Ellis; Rastus, the wild man, by Mrs. Joe Hamilton; Percival Algernon Fitzmaurice, by Miss Harriet Grant; Mrs. Fitzmaurice, by Mrs. Green Warren. Characters in the audience at the circus will be portrayed by Mesdames Hugh Carter, Edward Van Winkle Jr., Howard Candler Jr., and William Green.

Mrs. Hugh Carter is chairman of children's plays for the Junior League, and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr. directs the productions.

Florida Visitors To Be Honor Guests

Among the prominent visitors arriving in the city this week are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kendrick, of St. Augustine, Fla., who will be the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Beers, at their home on Cambridge avenue in College Park. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick are motoring from Florida and will arrive in the city tomorrow for a week's visit.

A number of informal parties has been planned in compliment to these visitors, among which is the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Willard See will be hosts at their home on The Prado on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Beers will entertain at a buffet supper at their home in compliment to their guests, and Mrs. Ralph McGill has planned a luncheon in their honor to be given at her Myrtle street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick will also be among the enthusiastic rooters at the Tech-Florida football game to be played at Grant Field on Saturday.

Mrs. Kendrick is well known in the city, having often visited here as the guest of her cousins. This will be Mr. Kendrick's first visit.

Lecture Postponed.

Mrs. Georgie B. Hinman, art chairman for Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will not give her regularly scheduled art lecture this evening, due to her absence from the city this week.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



To the best answer of 50 words or less \$250 cash prizes will be awarded. Prizes of \$10 each, 459 Prizes of \$2 each. Contest closes Dec. 15, 1938. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Entries of Horlick's or affiliated companies can not compete. Decision of judges, R. L. Polk & Company, will be final. All entries become our property. Send wrapper to Dept. N178, Horlick's Malted Milk Corporation, Racine, Wisconsin.

HORLICK'S
the Original Malted Milk

39¢ a jar at all stores which sell toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 55¢ jars)

ARRID

For
GOOD TASTE
made with Wesson Oil
BLUE PLATE
MAYONNAISE
at your grocer

* \$1.99
and 2¢
Coupons

DE LUXE EDITION

MAIL ORDER COUPON

No. 15

for
the
BOOK OF THE UNIVERSE

THIS is one of a series of 24 coupons
to be used in obtaining your book
of the Universe. Clip and save these
coupons until you have 24 consecutive
numbers numbered consecutively on them.
Send them to this newspaper's office
and you will be entitled
to receive a copy of the
"Book of the Universe."
If you should miss a
week's supply of coupons,
you can save an
additional set of the following week to
make up for the difference.

\$1.29

and 2¢
Coupons

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To the Book Presentation Dept.
The Atlanta Constitution.

Herewith find 24 consecutively numbered coupons and
(\$1.29 for the Regular Edition of the Book of the Universe, or (\$2.07 for the De Luxe Edition of the Book of the Universe, for which please mail me my copy postpaid at the address given below. I understand that the additional
8¢ is to cover cost of mailing and wrapping.

Signed _____

Address _____

Use pencil—ink blurs.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

Executive board of the United States Daughters of 1812 meets at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women meets at 3 o'clock at St. Luke church.

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets with Mrs. L. D. Hoppe Jr., 184 Peachtree Battle avenue.

Sigma Delta Club meets with Miss Betty Blasingame at 355 Pinetree drive at 3 o'clock.

Hawthorne Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. P. H. Savin, 583 Cherokee avenue, S. E. 1.

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters, 408-410 Forsyth building.

Theta Chapter of the Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock at Davison's.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Stephen Hale, 403 Emory road.

Rhododendron Club meets at the home of Mrs. B. V. Stodghill, 1594 Harvard road, at 1 o'clock.

The Junior League Children's Theater group presents "The Garden Circus" at 2 o'clock at the Morningside school for the pupils of that school.

Mortor Board members of Agnes Scott College give a party for the sophomores.

The Atlanta Woman's Club gives a luncheon for a group of civic and cultural leaders.

Weekly dance of the Club Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens.

Parish supper sponsored by the Ladies' Altar Society of the Immaculate Conception church will be held in the church basement.

Mrs. T. Guy Woolford gives a tea for the Atlanta Needlework Guild at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Paul C. Smith gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Church street in Decatur.

Southern Rose Lodge No. 212, Ladies' Society of the B. L. F. and E., entertains members of Lodges 841 and 247 and their families at a social at Fraternity Hall on Marietta street.

Cecilian Dramatic Club of North Avenue Presbyterian school gives a play at 8:15 o'clock at the Tech "Y."

Mrs. Charles F. Morgan gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Oxford road, honoring Mrs. A. S. Bass, of Richmond.

Atlanta Division No. 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meets at 2:30 o'clock at 160 Central avenue, southwest.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Atlanta Goodwill Industries meets today.

Civitan Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Herbert Z. Hopkins on Morningside drive.

Mrs. Merrill Newbanks gives a luncheon at her home on Todd road, Decatur, for Mrs. George F. Hunter, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Gardeners' Forum meets at the home of Mrs. E. A. Mallory, 2010 Ridgewood drive, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Suney sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Norma Nixon, 425 Clinton road, N. E.

Executive board of the Atlanta Music Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. P. McMahon, 53 Fairhaven circle.

Chattahoochee P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' night meeting at 7:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Studio Club of Atlanta holds an open house meeting at 4:30 o'clock at The Castle, 87 Fifth street, N. E.

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta meets at Davison-Paxon Company.

For GOOD TASTE made with Wesson Oil BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE at your grocer

* \$1.99 and 2¢ Coupons

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8¢ is to cover cost of mailing and wrapping.

Signed _____

Address _____

Use pencil—ink blurs.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

Mrs. Paul Yopp gives a luncheon for Miss Margaret Cheshire, bride-elect.

Mrs. Homer Garges gives a luncheon and shower at her home on Oxford road for Miss Eleanor Craft, bride-elect.

Mrs. Sims Garges gives a luncheon at her home on Juniper street for Miss Hilda Brown.

Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, state president of the United Daughters of 1812, will be honored at luncheon given by Mrs. Lucius McConnell at the Georgian Terrace hotel after the meeting of the society.

Miss Catherine Collier gives a dinner at her home on Cascade road for Miss Myrtle Sullivan and Raoul Patron after the wedding rehearsal.

The marriage of Miss Estelle Bass and Edward Ralph Harris takes place at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride on Homestead avenue.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Stephen Hale, 403 Emory road.

Rhododendron Club meets at the home of Mrs. B. V. Stodghill, 1594 Harvard road, at 1 o'clock.

The Junior League Children's Theater group presents "The Garden Circus" at 2 o'clock at the Morningside school for the pupils of that school.

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Signed _____

Address _____

Use pencil—ink blurs.

MAJORITY OF VOTERS SUPPORTING F. D. R.

Chief Executive's Popularity Exceeds That of Party in Survey.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Despite important Republican gains in the national elections, President Roosevelt is approved by a majority of voters throughout the nation and continues to be more popular than the Democratic party itself.

The President's popularity was measured by a scientific institute survey just before the election—a survey conducted using exactly the same methods as those used in forecasting the election results. This study showed 54.4 per cent of the majority party's voters are for Roosevelt

Transactions
1,465,980

N.Y. Stock Market

Nov. 15,
1938

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK AIDS STOCK PRICES

Leading Issues Reduce Early Declines in Late Trading.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)

(1938 average value, \$100.)

Sales (in \$1,000) High Low Close Chg. Net

9 FPF&Co 79 56 36 -3% 1/2

7 HTT&Co 1,264 1,264 1,264 0% 1/2

4 Allstate 28 27 1/2 27% -1/2

4 Follett Bros 33 34 3% 1/2

5 Foster Wm 82 81 1% 1/2

14 Foothill 14 14 14 0% 1/2

4 Gair Robert 4 4 4 0% 1/2

4 GarWooding 4 4 4 0% 1/2

4 GarWalt 1,100 844 544 8% 1/2

2 Gen Elec 27 27 1/2 27% -1/2

5 Gen Elec Bros 13 13 13 0% 1/2

4 Gen Elec Co 4 4 4 0% 1/2

4 Gen Elec Corp 13 13 13 0% 1/2

3 Gen Elec Ind 13 13 13 0% 1/2

4 Gen Elec Inv 13 13 13 0% 1/2

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FINANCIAL

Financial 57

FAST and CONFIDENTIAL

service is the thing most people want when they borrow money. We offer just that kind of service to you. Flexible terms.

NO RED TAPE

Amounts up to several hundred dollars.

COMMUNITY LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP.

82½ BROAD ST., N. W. WA. 2295
SECOND FLOOR
210 PALMER BLDG.
MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9332
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 ALABAMA ST., S. W. MA. 1311

So Says

Mr. McCollum—

"Luck is always against the man who depends upon it."

GOOD luck generally comes to people who don't need it. It's best to bank on sound planning to get through the tough spots. So if you're in need of some ready cash it might pay you to investigate the way I can arrange \$60 to \$1,000 repayable over 1 or 2 years at low interest. See me at the Seaboard Loan Corp., 12 Pryor St., S. W.

— AUTO LOANS —

8% INTEREST
NO FEES — NO EXTRAS

APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES:
\$100 \$150 \$200 \$250 \$300 \$350 \$400
Chev. 100 175 225 275 325 375 425
Plym. 85 150 175 200 225 275 325
Leyea. Inc. 100 150 175 200 225 275 325
NO ENDORSERS.

Immediate Service—No Refunding.

AETNA AUTO FINANCE

Springs at Harris, Ground Floor Corner.

PERSONAL LOANS

On Furniture and Automobiles

\$50 up—12 to 24 months to repay.

\$4.12 per month, \$100 loan.

Friends, Confidential Service.

LEYEA, INC.

402 22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 8367.

Loans on Automobiles 58

A NEW COMPANY AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

ANY make, model. Auto Loans & Sales Inc. 381 Marietta St. WA. 2028.

Credit Clearing 62

D-E-B-T-S

PAST-DUE DEBTS

SCATTERED DEBTS

"Can't Make Ends Meet"

OUR new plan will enable you to pay all of your debts, easily, and within your present income, too. Use our practical, business-like method so that you may have your finances secure at all times.

END THOSE HOPELESS BATTLES OF WORRYING ABOUT DEBTS.

Investigate our confidential, courteous service now.

CONSUMERS FINANCE SERVICE

221 Peachtree Arcade
JA. 2829

Salaries Bought 61

SEE BILL
For Quick Cash
133 Carnegie Way
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
2nd Floor

PACIFIC FINANCE CO.

UP TO \$50
IN FIVE MINUTES
Just Your Signature

POPLAR FINANCE CO.
OPP. OLD POST OFFICE
81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

MONEY

SIGNATURE ONLY
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.,
250 PEACHTREE ARCADE

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

\$5 to \$50 to meet any emergency.

Instant service. See us first.

NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg.
WA-Nay, 212 P'tree Arcade

\$5-\$50—ON SIGNATURE

ROYAL, 229 Grant Bldg.

MONEY for
See Miss Farmer,
Ward Investment Co.,
201 Ga. Sav. Bk. Bldg.

\$5 to \$50, 414 Volunteer Bldg.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

AUCTION

Thursday, November 17, 10 A. M.
GEORGE P. DONALDSON'S Property

Powers Ferry Road and West Peachtree Drive.

ADJOINING North Fulton County's Park. 58 large home sites.

Beautifully wooded. We say without hesitation that this is

some of the best property ever offered the buying public at their own price, and the property is restricted for your protection which makes it easy to obtain an F. H. A. Loan over a long period of time at a low rate of interest. Water, electricity, and telephones.

One three-acre tract with a good rock quarry. Homesellers and investors don't fail to attend this sale. Terms 1-3 cash, balance easy. No loans to remove, titles clear. Free barbecue dinner, band concert. Everybody invited.

McGEE LAND CO.

Selling Agents

320 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

WA. 3680

TARZAN AND THE ELEPHANT MEN No. 27



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Fords

PRIVATE owner sacrificing 1937 '60' 14,000 mi. Inspect at Marion Garage.

1937 FORD Tudor Sedan. Radio and Heater. Sell or trade. MA. 1872

1931 MODEL A Ford Coach. \$125. H. D. McClure, 268 Ivy, MA. 6586

Grahams

1933 GRAHAM 4-cyl. sedan \$95. Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree WA. 5151

Hudsons

1934 HUDSON Coach, good condition, \$45 cash. \$12 month. Foster. HE. 5858

Lincolns

1936 LINCOLN 4-door sedan, only \$495. Easy terms. 367 Spring, JA. 2357

Oldsmobiles

1937 Oldsmobile Five-Pass. CLUB COUPE

DRIVEN very little, in perfect mechanical condition. Agate red, like brand-new. Upholstery as clean as a pin. Will sell cheap. Accept your bid in trade, 18 months' terms if desired.

Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663

1935 OLDSMOBILE touring sedan, \$285. 116 Spring St., S. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Blid.

Plymouths

1934 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door sedan, new paint. \$175. East 4-door sedan, Dealer, Inc. CA. 1068

1934 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan, Special, \$350. 116 Spring St., S. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Blid.

Pontiacs

1931 PONTIAC coupe, runs extra good. \$79 cash. 266 Peachtree St., S. W.

Willys

1937 WILLYS open de luxe sedan, radio, fog lights and roadster. New tires, very low mileage and in the best of mechanical condition. A bargain at \$395. 12th and Major, 303 Peachtree WA. 2028

Miscellaneous

BOOMERISHING LEADS
ATLANTA IN USED CAR VALUES.
BOOMERISHING MOTORS INC.

435 Spring St., S. W. opp. Sou. Ry. Blid.

1937 RECOND. cars, \$10 down, no warr. Louis L. Cline, 320 Peachtree WA. 1892

CLOSING OUT, 24 automobiles at wholesale prices. 381 Marietta, WA. 2028

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

Miscellaneous

LOON AT THESE VALUES
tires

34 Ford 1½-ton panel \$195

35 Dodge 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake 275

37 Ford "60" 1½-ton platform 295

36 G. M. C. long body pickup 325

36 G. M. C. 18-ft. semi-trailer stake
truck body. New 34x7 tires 425

36 G. M. C. T-18, 196 ft. 595

General Motors Used Trucks
231 Ivy, WA. 2131

Miscellaneous

REAL TRUCK VALUES

12 Panels, ½ to 1 ton \$50 & up

34 Chevrolet long w. b., stake body \$130

37 Chevrolet long w. b., stake body \$140

37 Ford "60" stake body 200

38 G. M. C. long body pickup 225

38 G. M. C. 18-ft. semi-trailer stake
truck body. New 34x7 tires 495

38 G. M. C. T-18, 196 ft. 595

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truck body. New 34x7 tires 495

38 G. M. C. T-18, 196

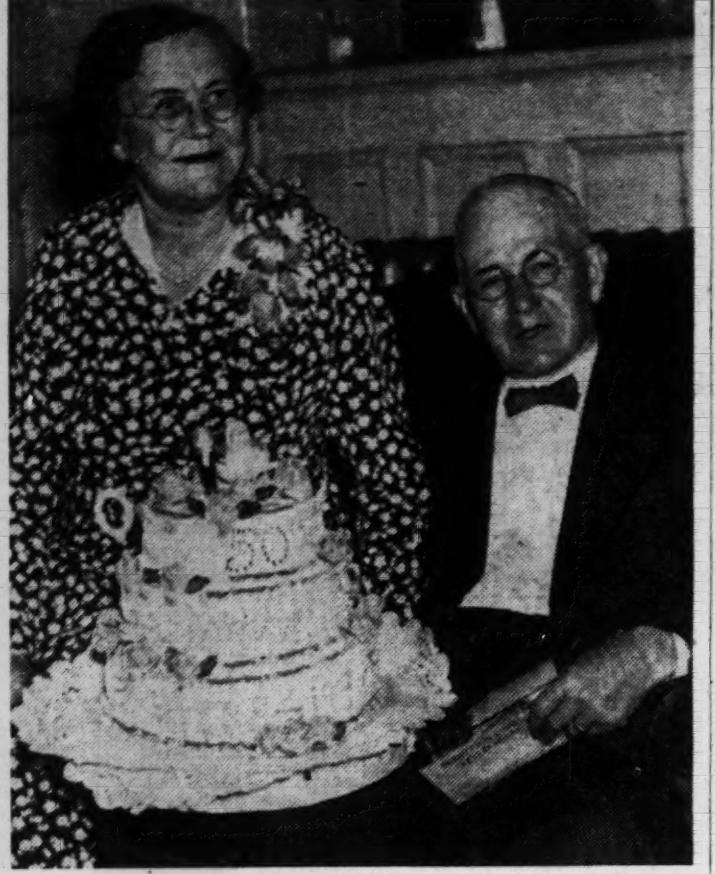
\$50,000,000 IMPOST ON RAILS UPHELD

New Jersey Court Rules on State's System.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—(P)—The United States circuit court of appeals ruled today that eight eastern railroads must pay the state of New Jersey more than \$50,000,000 in additional taxes on their properties.

The court upheld the New Jersey system of taxing railroad properties which the rail companies had opposed as unjust and discriminatory.

The railroads contended they were assessed on a basis of 100 per cent of their cost, or replacement value, where as other property is taxed on a basis of 30 to 60 per cent of actual value.

BIGGER-BETTER**Atlanta Couple Observes Golden Wedding****News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs**

Mrs. Alva Maxwell, president of the Atlanta Women's Club, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Retail Credit Association at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Lawyers' Club, C. & S. Bank building, it was announced yesterday by L. S. Gilbert, secretary. Kenneth Chastain is in charge of the program.

Friday meeting of the Atlanta Masonic Club will be held at North Fulton park, it was announced yesterday by Eugene Gunby, president. Members have been requested to meet at the Bell Isle garage at 12:10 o'clock.

Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock this morning on the mezzanine floor of the Biltmore hotel. A night class will be held at 8 o'clock at the Open Door, 415 Grand Theater building.

First year students at Emory University will "get theirs" today as upper classmen carry out the traditional ritual of "Freshmen Day." This requires all "rats" to wear their clothes backwards. A feature of the observance will be a pushball game between freshmen and sophomores starting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Recorder's hearing for Patrolman J. A. Bailey, arrested Monday on charges of drunken driving disorderly conduct and cursing was postponed yesterday until December 31. Bailey was suspended by Police Chief M. A. Hornsby and will face the police committee December 9. Bailey was one of 11 officers indicted last spring in the grand jury graft investigation.

Robert M. Fenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenn, and a graduate of Boys' High school, has been transferred to the Birmingham airport weather bureau office. He previously had been stationed at Apalachicola, Fla.

Scores of guests in the Piedmont hotel were routed from their beds early yesterday when a mattress caught fire in a room on the seventh floor, smoke filling that floor and descending in various degrees of thickness to the lobby.

Talks on highway safety will be given by Lon Sullivan and Marvin Thomas at 9:15 o'clock this morning in the new auditorium of Tech High school. Parents and teachers, as well as students, will attend.

Steady snow fell in Syracuse most of the afternoon. Temperatures were around 36 with more snow and colder forecast for the night.

MORGAN INTERESTS ABANDONS 'DREAM'**Pre-Holiday Shroud Interrupts Air Travel.**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(P)—Snow, driven by high winds, laid a pre-holiday blanket of white across upstate New York tonight.

Snow fell most of the day to varying depths up to three inches over scattered points in western and central sections of the state. American Airlines cancelled all stops at Buffalo temporarily.

Jamesstown reported a "heavy snowstorm raging" in late afternoon.

At Rochester a slight snow started at 10 a.m. and temperatures were down to freezing at noon.

Steady snow fell in Syracuse most of the afternoon. Temperatures were around 36 with more snow and colder forecast for the night.

Eliminate United Corporation as Holding Company.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(P)—

The dream of the Morgan-Bonbright banking interests of creating United Corporation as a super-holding company to control their vast investments in public utility systems—conceived back in the flush days of 1929—was dismissed today.

In a letter signed by George H. Howard, its president, United Corporation, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, it would eliminate itself as a holding company as defined by the 1925 "death sentence" legislation by reducing its investments in four large utility operating systems to below the 10 per cent limit which the legislation labels as evidence of control.

Talks on highway safety will be given by Lon Sullivan and Marvin Thomas at 9:15 o'clock this morning in the new auditorium of Tech High school. Parents and teachers, as well as students, will attend.

Steady snow fell in Syracuse most of the afternoon. Temperatures were around 36 with more snow and colder forecast for the night.

George Baum, 19, of Atlanta, former Georgia Tech student, was fined \$100 and court costs at Chattanooga yesterday when he pleaded guilty of assault and battery charges in connection with a traffic fatality in that city last January.

An average of more than two and one quarter million parcels are shipped via parcel post each working day in the year, Postmaster Lon F. Livingston said yesterday, in a letter to post office patrons, commemorating November as National Parcel Post Month.

Cecilian Dramatic Club of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, will present "It Happened in Hollywood" at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. Cast for the three-act play, directed by Mrs. Winfrey Peck, includes Pat Hayes, Beverly McNew, Dagmar Peterson, Eleanor Kent, Jane Noland, Cornelia Sims, Betty Hurt, Cecil Coker, Virginia Starr, Marna McGarragh and Margaret Shaw.

Dr. G. F. Tyner, pastor of the Crawford Avenue Baptist church in Augusta, will preach at the Capitol View Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dr. Tyner is attending the Georgia Baptist convention.

Public hearing on a proposed civil service law for city employees will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the ordinance and legislation committee of city council, Councilman J. Allen Couch, chairman, announced. The proposed law was drawn up by representatives of the employees. It calls for a five-man civil service commission to set up rules preventing "political" discharging of workers.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief will be honored at a reception from 8 until 10 o'clock tomorrow night in the First Baptist church of Decatur in celebration of Dr. Moncrief's 14th anniversary as pastor of the institution. J. J. Robertson, chairman of the arrangements committee, announced yesterday.

Atlanta Opportunity school will begin a new course in refinishing and upholstering furniture Friday, officials announced yesterday. Classes, which will continue for four weeks, will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 o'clock, and

will be taught by Mrs. L. W. Conner. Adults who wish to modernize their homes may attend the classes without cost.

Registration for the seventh annual Georgia Water and Sewage school will begin at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the biology department of Georgia Tech.

EX-PRESIDENT HOOVER AGAIN A GRANDPARENT

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 15.—(P)—

Former President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover became grandparents for the fourth time today when a son was born to the Allan Hoovers.

It was Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoover's first child. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cooley, of Los Angeles. Allan Hoover operates several ranches in San Joaquin valley.

The former President's other grandchildren are the children of Herbert Hoover Jr.

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